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# bridge

A MAGAZINE FOR THE BOSTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

JANUARY 1971



The Presidency 1971



*A continuing series of topical commentary on Bostonian institutions (human and otherwise) whose variety is as complex as it is treasured. Compliments of The Nimrod Press, 38 Cummington Street, Boston.*



## Start a renaissance.

The opportunity comes once every three or four hundred years. The chance to really do something about the creative environment of a nation. To influence the artistic quality of a generation worldwide. To bring about a rebirth of concern for the arts. Indeed, to start a Renaissance.

We ask you to become involved in just such a movement. We ask your involvement to start with us. The New England Conservatory of Music. After 103 years of educating students for musical careers we face the prospect of closing our doors. Forever. We must raise an endowment of \$15 million. \$5 million by next June.

If our efforts fail it won't be an immediate tragedy. Music will continue, the arts will go on. But, the Boston area and all of New England will lose an institution. The oldest music conservatory in the country. One that supplies almost 90% of the musical organizations in the region with talent. A school that produces one-third of the members of

the Boston Symphony orchestra and is represented in every major musical group throughout the country.

So, if we go, our absence will be felt. Quality musicianship will be harder to find. We believe too, that our situation is symptomatic of a national problem. Music, fine arts, drama, the dance, all creative organizations will ultimately need help. We are the first to seek this. We are in a sense, a cornerstone of the arts.

We ask you to let The Conservatory live and grow. For there is growing and creating to be done in a very exciting period of civilization. An era that could provide the music for the next three or four hundred years. A time that one day might well be called The Renaissance.

Please help our music. Send what you can to The Renaissance, 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02115. Your gift will be acknowledged and appreciated.

**The New England Conservatory**



JANUARY, 1971

**Probe:**

The Presidency by Len Lazarick

**News:**

Carnegie Report / Annual Fund / John  
Smith / Dean Mary Griffin / Air Force  
Demonstration

**Reviews:**

Chocolate Days and Popsicle Weeks — Peter Nolan  
The Drunkard — Marylou Buckley  
All things must pass — John Loretz

**Sports:**

Basketball / Track / Rugby / Eagle Baiting

**Features:**

Three Lawyers  
Deficit, the University Presidents' Game — Peter Nolan

University Calendar

**Faculty News:**

One man's view by David Rasmussen  
Faculty New Year's Revelations

**Alumni News:**

Report by Giles Mosher / Profile on Charlie Benedict

**Alumni Notes** by Sidney Bush



**Reporters, Writers, Editors and other odd creatures:**

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Sidney Bush  
Chris Clare

Jim Delay  
Tom Graham  
Susan MacNeil

Ron Nief  
Peter Nolan  
Anne Kenney

John Loretz  
Jim McGahay  
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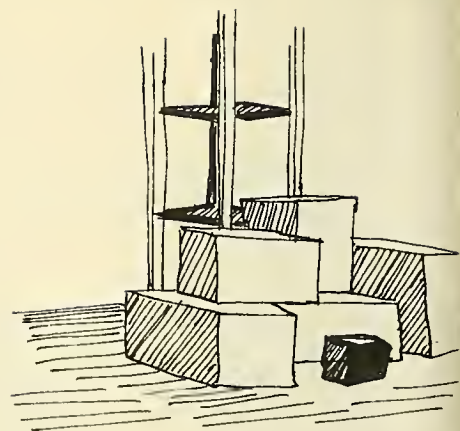
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# THE PRESIDENCY

By Len Lazarick



*Deficit*, the university presidents' game making its debut in this month's centerfold, is only half in jest, maybe not even that much. The presidents' game can be played as an amusing pastime, but not when you're throwing the dice for keeps. No, for Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, the real version of *Deficit* is no game at all.

"I wouldn't describe it as fun; no, it's certainly not much fun," says Fr. Joyce about his job.

The principal reason for this is the rules of the game. Like the reality it tries to mirror, the gameboard makes winning hard, very hard, hard enough to make the most astute *Monopoly* player go bananas trying to win. Trying to win at it for real is no less mind-boggling.

As Seavey Joyce puts it, "It is amazing that one is willing to continue, and probably suggests a certain lack of sanity in anyone who is."

Across the nation in the sixties, the job of university president lost its glamour. It became a very tough job in very tough times. It's hardly remarkable that 300 colleges and universities nationwide are seeking to fill vacancies in the president's post. With only two and a half years as president under his belt, Fr. Joyce is almost a senior citizen in the ranks of college presidents.

The problems besetting these top administrators are not unique to each school, though each problem area has its local nuance. Money, growing pains, student unrest and all the others have been the major preoccupation of college presidents. Besides the headaches, ulcers and nervous breakdowns they have provided the men who lead institutions of higher education, these sore spots have also distracted them from long-term goals. Fr. Joyce has found this especially true for himself at Boston College.

"In the last two years, we have been so concerned in

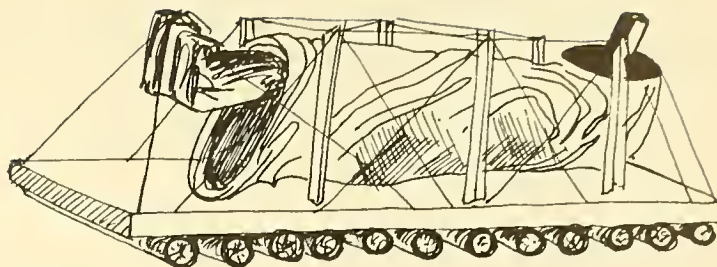
dealing with a number of crises that we haven't been able to make any real progress. I'm not sure that we're much worse off than other places in this respect, but while this may be true, it doesn't solve the problem. There has to be a return to campus unity if we're going to be making progress."

"Campus unity" means getting Boston College together again. Which more or less presumes that he (and we) know *who* Boston College is. That might be a trifle presumptuous. Here's the multiple choice.

Who *is* Boston College, anyway? (Pick one.) a) Students, b) Faculty, c) Alumni, d) Staff and Administrators, e) Trustees and Directors, f) some of these, g) all of the above

As Seavey Joyce might say, with no attempt at equivocation or evasion, "Yes." (Father obviously scored 100 on his college boards.) The person of the president is the focus of *all* these people who are Boston College. All of them in one way or another has some real control, power, say, voice, influence, effect on the office of the president, and thus the present and future of Boston College.

The Rector of Boston College, as he was known until the first of this month, was regarded both by his ecclesiastical superiors and his subjects to be the man who had the final say. The Rector-President had to deal with deans, professors, and even trustees who were not completely under his authority in a very strict sense, but accepted as well. This is obviously no longer true, and the recent official replacement of Fr. Joyce as superior of the Jesuit community culminated a decade-long period of development in this direction. It was therefore "largely symbolic," as the president termed it. Separate incorporation of the university and the Jesuit community has been accomplished in most of the other Jesuit universities in the United States.



Who is Boston College, anyway? (Pick one.)  
 a.) Students b.) Faculty c.) Alumni d.) Staff  
 and Administration e.) Trustees and Directors  
 some of these g.) all of these

to the present governing structure of the university, product of the tremendous changes in the last decade BC and in the nation, is no longer one where the president itches and the university scratches, but one where the university itches and twelve committees ask the president to buy an electric back-scratcher with which he doesn't have. Things aren't really that bad, but the situation is relatively more intricate than in the past. Incredible demands are made of an administrator. Fr. Joyce realizes he can't always meet those demands. At last month's press conference where the trustees reassured a doubting university that they continued to support Fr. Joyce's presidency, Seavey Joyce expressed a wish that a "better and stronger" man than himself were at the helm of the university. An S. I. Hayakawa or a Theodore Hesburgh, he is not. Nor does he want to be. Nor can he be. The man who has a grilled cheese sandwich and a chocolate frappe for lunch every day, and who often introduces himself, "My name is Seavey Joyce; I work at Boston College," is not one to be dazzled with flashy rhetoric and sparkling personality, but who administers with method and droll humor. ("My name is Seavey Joyce and I still work at Boston College," is the new version which brought down the house at the secretaries' Christmas party last month.)

That many helping hands could be a real asset, but when they're all trying to get their hands on the tiller, those assets can turn easily to burdens. The man from South Boston, not one to ride roughshod over these legitimate concerns, finds himself increasingly hamstrung by the many-sided power quest at BC.

As Fr. Joyce experiences it, the president is someone whom they do regard as the head of the institution, whom they look to to solve the problems and whom they

blame for not solving them, but from whom they wish to take every last shred of authority. This is a great paradox. Everybody wants to be involved in decision-making, and they seem to think that the president's main job is to somehow authenticate the particular decision they want made at any given time." But the problem, as Pres. Joyce finds it, goes even beyond that.

"You're meeting with the Directors; you're meeting with the Trustees; you're meeting with the senates; you're meeting with the president's council; you're meeting at faculty breakfasts. I have some meetings with the top administrators, with students. How do you get all this amorphous mass of opinion and status as expressed in all of these official and unofficial committees together? How do you take all this type of formal and informal committee approach and weld it into some kind of unity? This is the biggest challenge," of the president's job.

The president as juggler is one image that comes to mind as Fr. Joyce describes his job. How do you keep all the balls in the air at once, not letting any fall to the ground, or worse, hit you on the head? Fr. Joyce is not the first president of Boston College. How did all the other Jesuits who came before him manage the acrobatics? They didn't. They didn't have to, at least not to the same extent. Even ten years ago the university was governed much more simply, with a structure as straightforward and hierarchical as the Church and religious order which spawned it.

"Ten years ago," as the present BC president explains it, "the president of Boston College was really a monarch. . . . Strictly speaking he was the only man with what we technically call 'proper authority' on the campus; most everyone else had delegated authority. He could appoint deans; he could appoint chairmen; the Board of



**“It is amazing that one is willing to continue, and probably suggests a certain lack of sanity in anyone who is”**

Trustees at the time was composed of ten Jesuits who were members of the community of which he was the rector. And he certainly had the authority to go with the responsibility.”

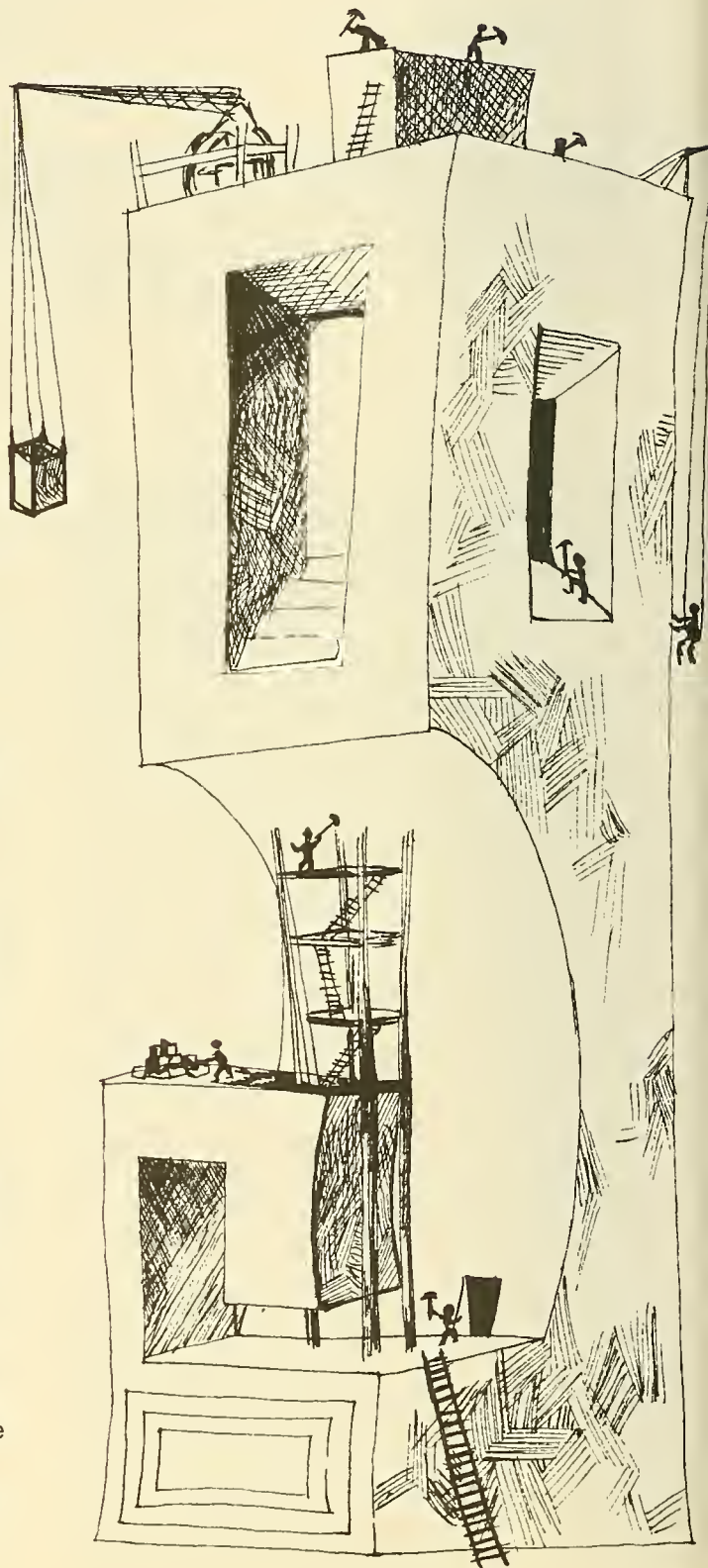
While explaining his views, Fr. Joyce frequently apologizes for his age. At 57 he's not a young man, nor an old man, for that matter, but considerably older than the declining average age of college presidents, now somewhere in the mid 40's. The old my-word-goes rectorship-presidency might be more familiar to him, and more compatible with his personality, but he, more than most, is aware that that kind of Boston College president has been pronounced legally dead. He was present for its wake.

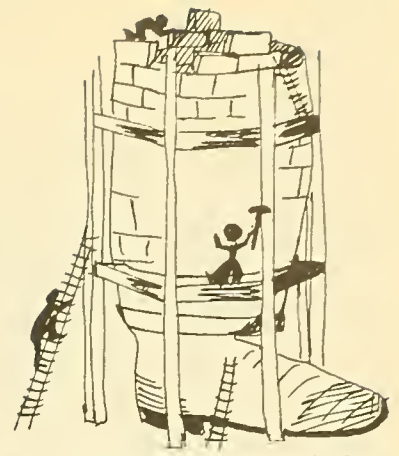
Taking over in mid-1968, Seavey Joyce found himself with a newly created Board of Directors, and a just-founded University Academic Senate, both decision-making bodies having been conceived and formulated under Michael P. Walsh, S.J., Fr. Joyce's predecessor. The situation was a little sticky, as Joyce explains.

“If you read their constitutions, though I don't recall the exact language, they talk of ‘sharing’ the governance of the university with the president. This language is almost in direct contradiction of the bylaws of the university, but we learn to live with some of these contradictions.” Indeed we do.

The power divided between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors has also recently been criticized as contradictory and confusing. However, on this point, Fr. Joyce feels the two-board beast of Boston College is not so much a result of mismanagement but of misnaming. Two boards exist at many universities, but the top board, corresponding to BC's Trustees, is commonly called The Corporation; and the larger board beneath it, with more frequent involvement in the intimate affairs of day-to-day governance, is called The Trustees, the equivalent of BC's Directors. “Never do you see the two names, Trustees and Directors, together,” said Fr. Joyce. Except at Boston College, that is.

If one got the impression from all this that administrative organization was all the President of BC has to worry about, that impression should die the death of the old-style BC rector. This is merely the part of the picture that just isn't seen when specific actions by Boston College, i.e., the president (in most people's minds), are singled out for criticism. As in so many areas, Seavey Joyce believes that those outside the university as it is





ow, especially its alumni, suffer "not so much from misunderstanding but lack of understanding." This is especially true in the area of student affairs. Alumni not only do not understand the university; they seem not to understand their own children and grandchildren. Fr. Joyce takes pains to make this clear.

"The whole concept of *in loco parentis* is gone. I think it's irreparably gone, and perhaps well-gone.

"Sometimes in talking to the alumni, I have pointed out to them that, after all, the students on the campus are not our children; they're theirs. They come to us as they are from them. We cannot presume to perform any miracles; we have to work with them as they are. . . .

"Some parents like to send their children to a Jesuit college under the conception that they'll pick up some discipline there, and this is just not going to happen.

"We have to learn ourselves to treat students with a kind of respect, and perhaps depend more on a sense of their responsibility than a sense of discipline."

If Fr. Joyce's thinking in this matter is not well-understood, his attitude and policy on the kind of disruptions which have taken place at Boston College over the last two years is even more likely to be incomprehensible, leading to charges from irate parents and former graduates of "permissiveness." Dick Olsen, Fr. Joyce's executive assistant, tells the story of one alumnus filled with venom who called the president's office during one of last year's disturbances and loudly demanded why Joyce "didn't have the guts" to stand up to the students. The kindly gentleman declined, however, to furnish his own name.

BC's president likes to remind audiences that the issue-centered student disruptions at BC are no mere panty raids. "If some very serious people are so strong in their opposition to war that they feel a recruiter should not be on campus, and that they have a strong moral imperative to keep him off, than this is much, much different from somebody deciding to cause a riot because nothing has happened for a long time, and so they do something like throwing bags of water out windows onto people's heads and other things of this kind. I honestly believe that many people outside don't grasp this difference, and they think that those students involved in demonstrations are just being naughty boys. . . .

"I don't really know what the alumni want us to do. You can't just throw people off the campus. If, during

the strike, we had thrown the people who were in favor of the strike off campus, we'd have thrown off the great majority of the students. We just couldn't do it.

"If we said we'd throw off the campus all the people who use drugs, I don't know how many we would wind up having to throw off the campus. Instead we have a drop-in center which is trying to give advice to people who may have a problem in this area."

This is the only sane way it can be, but the carry through is sometimes a little unnerving. Last year's tuition strike had many such uncomfortable moments for the president. One in particular was an angry torchlit march to the president's office which, luckily for Fr. Joyce, managed to keep itself under control. Seavey Joyce was more than a trifle uneasy at the demonstration, but in a typical Joycian understatement of the situation, he noted that "they were not in a pleasant mood." To say the least.

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As already noted, the university presidents' game is a tough one to play clean and win. What would Fr. Joyce be doing at Boston College if he didn't have a life-size game of *Deficit* to play, finances to whip into shape, alumni to worry about, students demands and internal intrigues?

"Well, I wish we could become more involved in some of the academic, and student-oriented, and even alumni-oriented aspects of this school. . . . I have brought some of my own thoughts to the office and they indeed have been submerged."

He has remarked earlier that continuing crises have kept the school from "making progress." What sort of progress would that be? Recognizing his staunch insistence on the university's retention of its Catholicity (with a capital "C") and Jesuitness too, facets of BC about which Fr. Joyce felt we need no longer be embarrassed "after John XXIII," does he want Boston College to come out of the next decade as a Catholic Harvard, or a better Notre Dame?

"I think it will have to find its own place. . . . If we're going to make any real impact we have to do it at the thought level. . . . But it is almost more important to do it than to try to define it."

The same could be said for the presidency of Boston College.



## In Financial Difficulty

On December 3, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education released its report on the fiscal health of American colleges and universities.

The Commission made on-site studies of 41 institutions. Eleven, including BC, Stanford, NYU, St. Louis and Tulane, were described as "in financial difficulty." Harvard of the mighty endowments was reported among those "headed for trouble."

The Carnegie press release stated: "The fact that a college was classified as 'in financial difficulty' does not warrant a judgment about the quality of its program or its administration. In fact, it would indicate that an institution is doing relatively more than others to maintain its quality while bringing its income and expenditures into balance. Some of the highest quality institutions from an academic point of view fall into this category."

## At Stake: 1 million

The Board of Directors voted two drastic in-house measures to help balance income and expenditures at their December meeting. These are a tuition increase of \$260 for 1971-72 and a general freeze on all faculty and administrative salaries for a year. Stringent as these economies are, however, they cannot dramatically improve the University's financial health for the long run unless it is also possible to increase BC's income over and above that received from tuition and from meager endowments.

Expansion of Alumni Annual Giving is crucial for two reasons: the unrestricted cash it supplies can help substantially to reduce operating deficit as it does in so many other institutions; and a successful alumni annual giving program strengthens the University's appeal to non-alumni sources of support.

Last year, 3,063 alumni, or a shade over 10% of the 33,000 who received the University's appeal, responded with a total in cash received of \$167,000.

How does BC's Alumni Annual Giving compare with that of other schools? The most recent figures available from the Council for Financial Aid to Education are for fiscal 1968-69. That year, 3,839 BC alumni gave \$135,394. St. Louis solicited 32,000 alumni for \$219,000 in 4,082 gifts. Fordham solicited 44,000 alumni, received \$282,000 in 5,200 gifts. Georgetown solicited 36,000, received \$388,000 in 7,800 gifts. And almost half of Notre Dame's 30,000 alumni eligible for solicitation responded with \$1,810,012, with 17 honorary alumni adding \$953,340 for a total of \$2,763,352.

In line with efforts to increase annual giving and to seek new sources of support, BC has appointed John Price Jones, Inc., a leading professional fund-raising firm, as consultants.

The goal for this year's Annual Fund is \$1 million. At stake is nothing less than the continued growth of Boston College as a major university.

## John Smith

Just a fast look through this month's issue will show up the major preoccupation at Boston College at the beginning of 1971 — the Carnegie Commission Report: an urgent drive for annual fund contributions; tuition increases, salary freeze; even the university presidents' game which could be called by no other name these days than Deficit. Put them all together and they spell out the story M-O-N-E-Y.

It's no secret that a search has been going on for some months now for a financial vice president — a tough-minded money manager who can impose budgetary disciplines on the university's diverse cost centers and change all that red ink to black.

Now, like the victorious messenger riding in, the financial vice president has arrived, disguised by the unlikely name of John Smith. But none of your ordinary John Smiths is John Smith. Here's his background: most recently Vice President for finance and administration and Treasurer of Healthcare Corporation, a Boston holding company with sales of \$140 million; earlier Director of management information and financial analysis for the electronics giant Raytheon, a corporation with sales of over \$1 billion.

With all that managerial control behind him it's predictable that Smith would be more than merely a super-comptroller at BC. So it is. He says it like this: "Instituting modern management techniques, that's what I'm here for."

Smith is titled Vice President for financial and business affairs and will be responsible for facilities use; personnel; data processing; administrative services (like food service, university purchasing, etc.); and financial and administrative planning. Directors of all these areas will report directly or indirectly to him, and his Gasson office is awash these days in what he calls "org charts" on which lots of people will be positioned when he's finished.

"The organization here has been a loosely held-together blob," he says. "Now we have to start defining the duties and responsibilities of various people so there's no overlap."

His short term goals? "First of all getting a handle on what we've got here, then establishing systematic approaches to what we're doing and working out an interactive model of the university."



## "What'd Ya Win, Mark?"

On Dec. 2, civilian personnel of the US Air Force came to BC's Alumni Hall. They wanted to conduct interviews to recruit students for electronics research as civilian employees of the Air Force. But BC's Left Collective had other ideas. The stage was set for a scene much like last year, when GE tried to recruit students in the same building.

The protesters arrived at around 9:00 AM and occupied the main interview room and the hallways nearby. According to Dean of Students Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J., they "were disruptive



obstructing the interviews" by their presence and behavior. Asked by Hanan to leave, the students refused, claiming that the University should not allow military recruiting on campus. Early in the afternoon, BC applied for a restraining order and injunction to ensure an open recruiting policy. The next day, Deputy Sheriff John J. Murphy served the order to Mark Shanahan and Pat McGuigan, both participants in the protest. Shanahan stated that this action had made the courts responsible for maintaining order on the campus, both legally and financially. McGuigan stated that BC had abandoned its governance powers over civil authorities, and that the terms of the restraining order prohibited "any demonstration" or activity which could be considered by the courts as out of the ordinary."

The order was returnable on the following Tuesday before Judge Alan E. The court had three choices: to continue the restraining order, to continue it and take no further action, or to grant a preliminary injunction. After hearing evidence from Hanan and his assistant, Joe Tache, the judge chose to grant the injunction which enjoins disruption of recruiting efforts late in January, when a full hearing will determine the necessity of issuing a permanent injunction.

Meanwhile, Shanahan, McGuigan, and nine other students are expected to be called before the University Conduct Board, where they could possibly be suspended or dismissed from the University for their actions.

## the age of body cult . . ."

When Dr. John Schmitt resigned in the spring as the Associate Dean of the School of Education, he looked for a qualified candidate and settled on a woman who is nationally recognized in the fields of sex education, urban education, and collective negotiations to fill his position — his replacement.

Dr. Mary Griffin was appointed as the new Associate Dean last Dec. 1. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1963, became the

Assistant Academic Dean at Mundelein College in Chicago in 1964, and came to BC as an assistant professor in the School of Education in 1965. The following year, she initiated planning for the urban education program at BC, which provides students with personal experience in social agencies. Out of eight proposals submitted to the federal government by Dr. Griffin, six have been funded to further urban education at BC.

She is presently the director of the Prospective Teacher's Fellowship Program at BC, which is deeply involved in educating teachers for positions in the inner city. The students, who are working towards a Master's Degree in urban education, are employed in the Roxbury Multi-Service Center in the heart of the Negro section in Boston during their first year of study. During the summer between the first and second years, eight weeks are devoted to Camp Morgan in South Athol, Mass. This camp allows the students to live with youngsters from poverty areas twenty-four hours a day, and to take part in counseling, recreational, and tutoring sessions. The second year of graduate work is spent in an inner city school in Lowell or Boston in an actual teaching capacity while finishing the graduate courses. During the past four years, 80% of the graduates have chosen inner city schools as career bases.

Dr. Griffin and a staff of experts are the co-authors of two teachers' manuals published by the Mass. Dept. of Public Health dealing with sex-education. These manuals have not been adopted into any public school system at present, but have been used in pilot programs and study groups. Dr. Griffin explained that she entered the field of sex education when "the need became apparent." "We are living in the age of the 'body cult,' " she said. "When all media is focused on sex symbols, younger people can have a misconception about sexuality. It is up to the schools to help separate fact from fallacy regarding love, sex, and marriage. Sex education first belongs at home, but where home does not fulfill this role the school should step in."

Dr. Griffin is also a member of the University Academic Senate, and numerous other university and civic committees.

## Shalom

Albert S. Goldstein, rabbi of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Mass., has been named visiting lecturer in Jewish Theology at Boston College for the Spring semester of 1971. Rabbi Goldstein will teach an elective course on "The Book of Genesis in the Rabbinic Traditor," open to all students.

Dr. Goldstein's appointment is made possible through a grant from the Jewish Charauqua Society of the National Federation of Temple Men's Clubs.

The course represents further expansion of the program offered through the Boston College Institute of Judaic Studies. Other courses in the Institute deal with New and Old Testament literature, Jewish History and Jewish Theology.

The institute was established last year under the direction of Rabbi David Neiman, associate professor of Theology at Boston College.

A Scholarship fund, created by Jean Sisson and Frank Kozol in memory of the late Sylvia Engel, will provide scholarships for a number of students pursuing a major in Judaic Studies through the Institute.

Incidentally, Rabbi Neiman departed for Rome on January 1 where he has been named visiting professor of Jewish Theology, at the Pontifical Gregorian University. The Boston College professor is the first non-Christian professor of Theology in the history of the 419 year old University.



## The Irish Punk On The Make

by Peter Nolan

Fitzie, the character of Ed Hannibal's ('58) *Chocolate Days*, *Popsicle Weeks*, bumbles out of Boston College in the late Fifties just like all other graduates past and future — bumbling not because he doesn't have the ability, which he does and proves over and over again, but because he doesn't know where all this ability points.

Hannibal, whether he intended it or not, says a great deal both about BC and to BC. Fitzie's a commuter out of Dahchestah who makes it through all the required Ethics and Classics courses, taking ROTC in that more innocent age when joining the Army as a 2nd Louie meant a steady job for four years and a chance to marry — who else? — Janice. While at BC he works at a popsicle factory to make the \$1200 or so BC used to cost. *Chocolate Days* is a rich and symbolic book that weasels into the holes of memory long after it's been read, and grows outward until one gets the answer Hannibal refuses to spoonfeed into oblivion. It is a great book that way — a book about a certain culture — not just Irish, not just BC — but a whole segment of America, the winners.

Fitzie is the Irish punk on the make. He sails through the mechanics of running a popsicle line, he sails through

the Army, he sails through the advertising world, a VP making his age (30) in thousands. He learns the things that make the world run: that increasing production on the popsicle line either (1) causes sabotage by the girls, (2) loses his overtime, (3) makes petting on the sly out of the question (see 1), (4) only brings in somebody from Dartmouth to supervise him. He fights the eternal BC inferiority complex by misleading the Dartmouth boy — and finding Dartmouth boys are just as gullible as anyone else. He knows enough not to be made a Captain, even though he's already handling a Captain's duties. In the ad world he knows when to jump, when to be funny, when to blow up, when to shift and smile — a VP at 30! He learns fast.

But does he? Dropping the stigmas of old Ethics courses, he learns all the mechanics of love. But he never learns to love, at least not deep enough. He's learned to grab people by the tie and yank until they choke, but once they choke, what's left? He dominates, wins awards, promotions, almost his children — when you have that much ability you dominate easily, you win — but he doesn't live. He thinks he's loose when he's uptight. He wins because of that old Irish Catholic drive —

you're not a winner until you're at the top, and all people bow to you.

But all the energy, the creativity, the youthfulness that he's learned from (and contributed to) the ad world doesn't metamorphasize into his living. Janice blows up at him and he thinks fine, now we can get back to business. Slowly he learns that business isn't it, baby, brand names don't quite tag it; business doesn't apply to life. Making a dancehall girl in San Francisco doesn't bring a thrill to living — only the realization of what's not there, only the postponement of that sticky slowed-down, messy day in the smoo sweet residue of the weeks.

That's what *Chocolate Days* is all about: that one day when life gets so sticky that it stops. Hannibal is a damned good writer — you follow him for more than three hundred fifty pages as if an old tyrant schoolmaster were pulling you by the ear and you love every minute of it. What's Fitzie do in the end? What all athletic teams at BC have been accused of doing — he chokes. And by choking, what you've suspected all along starts to come clear as he's as good as any other man, and just as horny.

In fact, just as good as the Harvard man, and a lot more horny.

## “I'll make him smell something nastier than peaches”

by Marylou Buckley

I have never been a tepid theater goer. Even as a putative adult, I've been known to yell “Look out behind you!” at the hero in a crowded movie house. Fortunately, *The Drunkard*, the Dramatics Society's second production this year, positively invited boisterous audience participation.

This temperance drama was first presented in Boston in 1844, and has had hundreds of revivals. Professor-adaptor-director Paul Marcoux deserves a bow or seven for its latest, a five night stand with capacity houses.

Which is not to say the production was perfect. Act I ran for an hour and 40 minutes, a penance in overheated, hard-seated Campion. Even given stage limitations that would defeat Agnes DeMille, the dancing was inferior to every other aspect of performance — especially in contrast to the

“turns” which opened Act II; some very smart juggling, an incandescent twirler, and a male-female acrobat team in Doctor Dentons who were so intrepid I feared for their necks.

The orchestra, however, caught the blue-fingered tone of a street corner band down to the wheezes, flats and sours. Never did a BC audience so enthusiastically sing “Bringing In The Sheaves.”

One could tune out much dialogue — although the cast coped well with it — because it would sound like broken glass in the mouth of Sir John Gielgud. One hopes the pert little girl who sashayed across with the signs — and the bear — were paid in cookies since they got no program credits. Special mention should be made of 11-year-old Miss L. Furman who was enchanting as the nauseating child.

The evening belonged to the prin-

cipals. The much put-upon hero, Mr. T. Moriarty, was as manly as a daguerro-type and put on a classy set of delirium tremens. True-blue Bill, faithful through all vicissitudes, Mr. J. Higgins, was so clean cut he defied belief that he was probably born in 1950. He, and the heroine, the very lovely and gifted Miss C. Reddington, perfected the art of catching and holding preposterous attitudes straight out of old wood cuts.

But! The villainous lawyer! Mr. S. James! He was one with his audience from the first timid hiss at the back of the hall to the final and joyous outburst of boos and cheers at his downfall at 11:41 P.M. He can make a car of the part.

Polish up the dancing and take it downtown to Jordan Hall. *The Drunkard* could even put some nickels on the drum for old BC.



# George Harrison: The Art of Suffering

John Loretz

We have been disappointed so many times by our cultural heroes that we come to accept a frustrating paradox. While maintaining a high level of expectation from the people who are supposed to embody and represent for us our pains, joys and almost responses to the world, we consistently let down by the work which they produce. Dylan is the classic example. From the time of the Newport festival when people unthinkingly booed Dylan for the very thing which made him a man to be admired, breaking down the old forms and pressing his thoughts and feelings in a different way, rock music has been doomed to failure. For several reasons. Live performances, which make or make the reputation of the group, leave the audience exhausted — and this is a real *katharsis*, but a cruel draining-thing of the emotions of several thousand people at a time. Albums, more often than not, lose the essential connection between the performer and the listener, who is left with the feeling that much more could have been done with the music, and that the group either doesn't care about its albums or is so bogged up on experimentation that the value of the music is lost in a subjective haze of electronic hallucination. Yet for some reason we keep buying albums, going to rock concerts and hoping for this time Dylan, or Lennon, or Clapton or Paul Simon for that matter to stop screwing around and start making honest-to-God music.

And this, by the way, is a review of George Harrison's *All Things Must Pass*. I'll try to mention it more than once if I don't run out of space. What we have done effectively, is when the people who have made our music said: "You are now entrusted with the responsibility of telling us how we feel, why we feel that way and what we can do about it." In return we are being told: "I am

just like you, and I don't want to be your hero because you are the only one who can deal with your own feelings." The less honest among our heroes are exploiting us for everything we're worth.

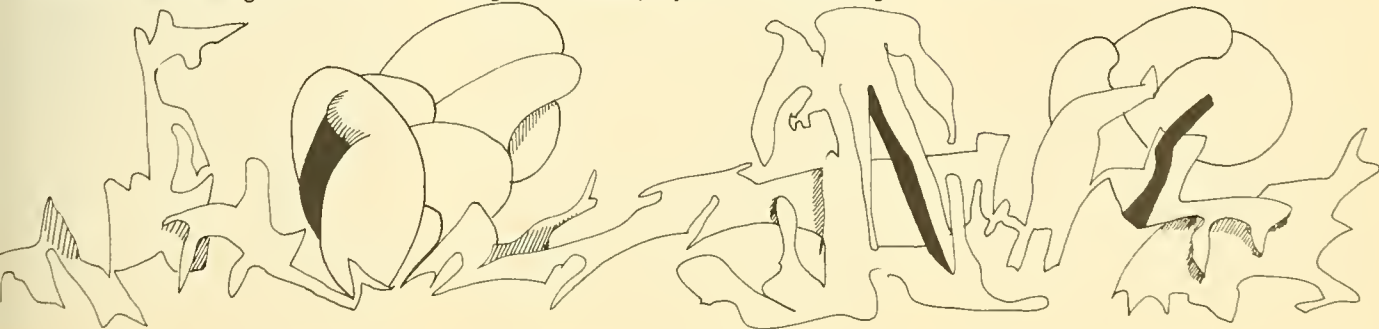
On the other hand, there is Harrison. Harrison has never been a cultural hero. Even in the days with the Beatles he never had the stature of Lennon and McCartney, and only near the end did he really begin to come into his own. And because of that he has been able to very quietly come out with perhaps the best album of the year, of many years. An album with no pretensions, no gimmickry and four sides of excellent music. (Not to mention two sides of jamming which, though uninspired, manage to bring together not a few very talented musicians.)

There is no way to categorize this album — it is very spiritual and personal, though at the same time an earthy and almost mystical revelation of the depths which Harrison has reached. For those on the outside, the album is full of contradictions. One moment we are being told: "You don't need no church house, you don't need no temple, you don't need no rosary beads or them books to read to know that you have fallen," and a short time later there is a plea which would move a devout Catholic to tears: "Forgive me Lord, please those years when I ignored you — Forgive them Lord, those that feel they can't afford you." But the contradiction dissolves in the realization that we are all suffering and that "chanting the names of the Lord" will make us free. We will all rejoice together only if we take the individual responsibility of coming to peace with ourselves.

In this context, the context of suffering, the rest of the album becomes a celebration of life — with one exception. "The Art of Dying" is a frightening song — the interplay of an unrelenting

bass pattern and a guitar frantically searching for something far in the background, combined with a vocal which implores us to "believe me", suggest that Harrison may have gone so far as to scare himself in his search for enlightenment. But the laughter of the rest of the songs proves the value of his suffering, and sets an example rather than preaching a lesson. "Apple Scruffs", "I Dig Love," Dylan's "If Not For You" and "Wah-Wah" are much like Harrison's earlier songs, "Old Brown Shoe" and "Here Comes The Sun" in particular, only much more musically relaxed. They are love songs, not because they tell about love (which is a good argument against any song being a love song), but because love is the force behind them.

Possibly the three most beautiful songs on the album are the first version of "Isn't It A Pity," "Beware of Darkness" and "All Things Must Pass." Harrison has found a better world than the one in which we live, but he remains in ours with us, and that is the secret of the album's beauty. We can finally learn if we open up our hearts that we don't need culture heroes, that there is no need for idols, either spiritual or musical, to look down upon us and explain the meaning of our hurt and confusion. Harrison may well be made into a culture hero by the people who have been programmed to use their music like a drug — the very people who, if they could relax and listen to what has been created, would be that much closer to the realization that music can be more than a cathartic. If Harrison is idolized, as I suspect he will be, then people will once again become disappointed when he doesn't live up to their expectations — and he won't, he won't even try — and he will be cursed along with Dylan and all the others for giving people what they don't need.



## Why do Eagles wear maroon sneakers?

by Reid Oslin

College basketball is a thinking man's game.

Just ask Boston College coach Chuck Daly.

His Eagles have just won the first annual Beanpot Basketball Tournament, and the final 73-71 victory over Harvard was the perfect example of this college game at its complex and pressure-filled best.

The issue was decided as Captain Jimmy O'Brien stole the ball with a minute left, dribbled away the excess time, and tossed in a floating corner shot with only eight seconds left to put a shiny new trophy in the Roberts Center showcase.

O'Brien made it look easy — but there's more than meets the fan's eye.

"We knew that Harvard — which plays a lot of sophomores — hadn't been showing the discipline needed to hold the ball for an extended period of time," Daly explained.

"So, when there was just about a minute left and they were trying to freeze it, we went into a zone, knowing

that their guards would be handling the ball.

"A pass went in to one of their forwards, and when it came back out — just like we thought it would — Jimmy was there waiting for it."

Plays like that just don't happen.

"It's the result of a boy working on his own during the off-season, and of the coaching staff spending hours every day of the summer developing game plans, and of the long practices where we work on just one play — that's what makes it all go," Daly said.

A college basketball team today uses a man-to-man defense, a pressure man-to-man defense, a zone defense that may include a one, two or three man front, and a zone press. When the sneaker is on the other foot, that same club must have a comparable offense to cope with every defensive setup they face.

"The collegiate game is even much complicated than the professional," Daly said. "You'll see the pros staying with one basic offense and defense."

The coach added that "This makes for a tremendous amount of decision to be made during every game — and each one can determine the outcome."

The key, however, Daly feels, is to "develop your players into thinking the same way you do during the game."

Daly maintains that O'Brien has accomplished this, and this is one of the main reasons he is one of the Eagles' premier players. "He's just tremendous," Daly said.

That shiny new trophy in Roberts Center is proof that his decision is right.

\* \* \*

The remainder of BC's home schedule will give Daly and his Eagles plenty of chances to make decisions. New England pacesetters Holy Cross and Providence College are January visitors, while national powers Villanova and Duquesne are among others to appear.

That's a lot of good basketball. Think about it.

## So they can hide in the jelly.

by Tom Burke

List all the cliches you know about dedicated, hard-working, determined, selfless, team-minded athletes, and they'll all be applicable to the Boston College track team.

But the Eagles of Alumni Stadium's Tartan tundra are also tried and true masochists.

Who also would forget the chill factor as the wind whirls up off the reservoir like Old Mother Carey, lowering the temperature-in-reality to 5 below zero when the fibber thermometer reads 20 above?

Who else would don a stocking cap, mittens, and long thermal undies beneath the standard gym shorts and do 12 to 15 quarter miles with little or no breathing space between them simply because the cold will ossify them if they stop moving?

"The kids deserve a world of credit

for their work," enthused coach Bill MacNeill. "They have a lot of factors going against them but they're out working seven days a week."

The trackmen split up into two groups on a normal workday. They don't see some of their fellow team-members except at meets. How so? Because the sprinters and weight men get privileged treatment by going down to Northeastern and doing their thing in the world's biggest cage. The Huskies make frequent use of the Tartan track at Alumni Stadium during the spring and fall, so it's a peaceful co-existence deal.

It's the distance men who must go back to nature. It's too confining for them to run around even such a large building like the cage. Tight corners hamper performance. So they stick to the streets and track at BC.

Track, the last sport besides chess where combat is personal and not di-hed-to-head without help from a bruising teammate, no-contact and therefore not for the average spectator still has its moments with the injury problems.

BC's injury list reads like the Bataan death rolls. Jim Zabel has a damaged arch, so he's below his record cross country form. Dan Burke, hurdler par excellence, has twisted ligaments. Dick Mahoney has mononeucleosis. Half-miler, John McDonald who last year was third ranked in New England has injured ankle ligaments.

And so it goes.

The BC team split its first two decisions, losing to MIT and outrunning Rhode Island. They won the New England spring track title last year, and will make another run at it this season.



# Two Hands in the Scrum

by Peter Nolan

There's no such thing as unnecessary roughness in rugby, a wild scrambling game that looks a little like the 10 minute drill in football with a continual series of fumbles thrown in. It is the "gentleman's game" right out of the time of Victoria — the lunacy, savagery and hilarity are not-so-hidden (and never mentioned) under rituals as elaborate as the double *entendres* of an even earlier age, of Dryden and Pope.

The gentlemen fanatics who play the game chat amicably before the match, revealing without a wince their own secrets about the game; then they play, beating the hell out of each other; then they chat again, around the traditional keg of beer provided by the home team.

Picture it. This "tap," as it's called, most suitably takes place in the fading light of a fall afternoon. The locker-room tears of professional football? No one takes it that seriously. The tap is for the winners to celebrate the winners, the losers to congratulate the winners; for all the wounds, fairly or unfairly (never!) inflicted, to be ignored. Picture 1900. The spectators are as welcome at the tap as the players. There is no red-faced, leather-lunged, 240 pound busdriver driven to apoplexy screaming, "*Kill that SOB, you \*\*\*\*\*!*" because he has a thousand bucks on the point spread and a broken collar bone is the only way the spread would stand.

There's a group gathered around the two opposing hookers. One hooker (the centerman who heels the ball out of the scrum, got it?) was beating the other all day and now he's explaining why. The two have their heads down until their shoulders touch, looking a bit like two young rams butting. It's the idea — force applied in the right direction — and both keep hold of their mugs at the end of extended arms, spilling as they try to keep their balance.

There are fifteen players on each team, on a field slightly longer and wider than a football field. There are eight linemen and seven backs. Anyone can run with the ball. There's a referee who is accorded, in the European manner, the absolute power and respect unheard of by Americans — both players and 240 pound bus-

drivers). The rules are a combination from soccer and football — sort of.

It all starts with a scrum formed by the linemen, a sort of inverted phalanx for each team with a three man front and a two man second row. The frontmen lower their heads and meet so that a tunnel is formed between them. The center man is the "hooker." Now, there are also two wing forwards, more or less on the outside of the second row, who serve to bind the scrum together. On the last row is one man called the "lock," who serves to hold the scrum in a kind of interlocking house.

The scrum halfback tosses the ball into the tunnel. The idea now is to get the ball back to the halfbacks, who are arrayed behind the scrum. There are two ways to do this. The hooker tries to heel the ball back to the second row, who heels it to the lock, who heels it to the halfback. Easy enough. Only the ball doesn't really have to move. If one team can drive the other backwards, the ball will naturally emerge. So each side pushes, locked together, and *hard*.

Once the ball is out of the scrum, the idea is to get it across the goal line. By any and all means possible — except the forward pass (the "knock on"). If you are tackled and cannot get rid of the ball, the first players to you (friend or enemy, brother, as soon as you are stuck this way with the ball, you gotta drop it) form a "loose" scrum or a "ruck."

You can't touch the ball with your hands in any kind of scrum. Once a loose scrum is formed (and it takes only two players), and the ball is heeled out, the general mayhem begins again. There's no blocking, by the way, and a lot of laterals (the halfbacks and anybody else who wants to run the ball sort of snoop around waiting for one), so the whole thing looks a bit like those funnies you see on an icy football field — i.e., Fran Tarkenton fumbles to Ed Philpott who laterals to Don Webb who fumbles to Tucker Frederickson who laterals to Jim Cheyanski by mistake who goes forty yards before tripping and fumbling, etc.

A touchdown is a "try." That's too bad, a misnomer. Because you really have to touch the ball to the ground before it's official, and you have only

three seconds. Wilt Chamberlain would be the greatest defensive rugby player in history. He would only have to hold an opponent upside down by the socks and the poor fellow would never touch the ground.

This touch-down part of the "try" is kind of important. You see, there is a point after touch-down. The location, however, is not a little slashmark two yards out. It's a spot the same distance from the sideline as from where you touch-downed. The touch-downer goes out as far as he has to in order to get a good angle for his kick. Yes, there are goalposts. Just like in football. The try is worth three points, the PAT two.

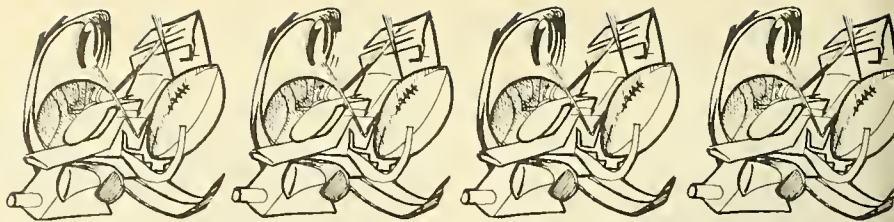
This little item leads us to some of the complexities. If you cross the goal near a sideline and nobody tackles you (tackling in the end zone!), you quickly scurry to the center of the end-zone and touch the ball down there. A better angle, a shorter kick. Got it, Virginia?

There are lots of other rules, and a few other formations, but the general idea is up above.

And listen — there are sixty people at BC who play this game, and play it pretty well. They were seeded No. 1 in tournaments last year, and won the big daddy of New England rugby, the Harvard Invitational. They'd love to go to Ireland to see if they, unsubsidized by the athletic department, can compete against tournament teams from several countries. They are looking for sponsors, patrons of the rugby art, and they are raffling off a Pinto (the small, almost mythical, never seen thing that plays gudolockback on Ford's team) to help pay for it.

Buy a chance and remember: just as in rugby, winning isn't everything. It's the sharing.





## Whence, whither? Hence, thither.

By Eddie Miller

**Football wrapup:** The 1970 football season is history now but it won't soon be forgotten at the Heights! The Eagles won 8 and lost 2, the finest record since 1962 and perhaps the most outstanding season in 28 years. That would have been 1942 when Mike Holovak led Boston College to the top of the major football polls, an 8-2 record and the Orange Bowl.

A ton of individual and team records fell in 1970 and we accomplished feats like beating Army for the first time in 10 tries, knocking off an excellent Pitt eleven at Pittsburgh and winning 3 of the 4 games played against the so called "Big Five."

The experts figure Boston College to continue to move up steadily under the guidance of its impressive young mentor, Joe Yukica — Joe has won 19 and lost 9 in his first three years and his 'program' has not really reached fruition as yet. We will lose a number of quality players through graduation including Fred Willis (one of the top 2 or 3 running backs in Boston College's 77 year history), Frank "Red" Harris (the owner of every major passing record at the Heights), and 5 other starters from the first offensive unit. But we lose only two men from the defensive team which had to rank high nationally at the end of the 1970 season.

Yukica was not forced to use many of a solid corps of sophomores, and the freshman team which won 3 of its 4 games will produce almost twice as many first-rate football players (30) than the number of seniors (17) we will lose.

**Dates to remember:** Saturday, September 11th, will mark the opening of the '71 football season against West Virginia at Morgantown. The recently added game gives Boston College an eleven game slate for the first time ever. Six will be on the road including Temple at Philadelphia in a rare night game (September 18th), Richmond at Richmond (October 2nd), Texas Tech at Lubbock (October 16th), Syracuse at Syracuse (November 18th) and Holy Cross at Worcester (November 27th). The five home games are Navy, Villanova, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Massachusetts.

The three key basketball games in January are Providence on the 8th, Connecticut on the 12th and Holy Cross on the 16th. All three will be played at Roberts Center.

We will have home ice for the top hockey games in the month of January against Boston University on the 9th, Clarkson on the 26th and St. Lawrence on the 29th.

Sunday evening, January 31st, is the date for this year's Varsity Club football dinner. The Tom Scandan Memorial Trophy will be awarded for the 24th time and the 1970 winner will be selected shortly.

**For the record:** Captain Jim O'Brien broke his own school record of 16 assists against LeMoyne on December 16th when he fed off 18 times, several of them being sensational. The 6' 1" backcourt star just might be THE finest pure guard in college basketball. His steal in the final minute against heavily favored Harvard, tricky dribbling to kill the clock and clutch basket with 4 seconds remaining gave Boston College the Beanpot basketball championship and one of the greatest wins in hoop history.

Eagle football superstars Fred Willis and Frank Harris continued to pile up the grid honors over the holidays as they shone in two post season all star games. Willis played in the Senior Bowl game, Harris in the North-South game, and both in the Blue-Gray game. Fred became the 5th Boston College player to win the prestigious Bulger Low Award as the outstanding football player in New England and "Red" was this year's O'Melia Award winner.

## Red, White, and Snooks

by Rick Shepherd

There are approximately 1800 Canadians playing hockey for universities in the States. Not one of them is at BC. Not one of them has ever played at BC. Why, especially when BC is trying for national prominence in all fields of endeavor?

Snooks Kelley needs no introduction. He's been here since 1934. He looks a lot more at home hanging over the boards than he does behind a desk. "I'm not anti-Canadian," he began, "but I'm not interested in asking a boy to enroll at Boston College to play hockey who is a pro or who is a top-flight Junior A all-star from Canada."

The Canadian hockey system, though much more extensive, is basically similar to the one in the States in its early stages — pee-wee, bantam, and high school. The Canadian youth, however, can turn pro as early as sixteen and can play as many as 100 games each season in the Junior A system. The American in high school and college is lucky to play thirty.

It is in this light that Snooks asks, "Why should I bend over backward for a Canadian when I won't do it for the American boy? I make the American boy live up to certain standards, my college does. He has to be a good student to get in here, he has to be able to carry the academic load that's given him to stay here, and he has to be devoid of all professionalism to play here. What I demand of the American boy I'm certainly going to demand of the Canadian boy."

Coach Kelley asserts that he has quarrel with those who import Canadians to win national championships. He would not support the current movement to limit the number of Canadians on any one team. "The evil is not Canadian boys on hockey teams," he said. "The evil is a professional playing in college hockey."

BC has always stood as the last bastion for American hockey players. Snooks Kelley has done wonders with them.

And what's so wrong about that?



## Cohen, Shenfield and Silberberg, Inc.

John Loretz

The legal research of the law firm of Cohen, Shenfield and Silberberg is done by a cab driver, a janitor, and a teaching fellow of the BC Law School — by Robert Cohen, Seth Shenfield and Alan Silberberg, respectively. The three are recent graduates of the Law School who have set up an independent law organization in the living room of Cohen's Jamaica Plains apartment. They drive, mop, and teach so that they are free to select those cases they want to represent — which in this case means people who can't afford an ordinary law firm. Cohen, Shenfield and Silberberg have realized what a growing number of young lawyers across the country realize — that the legal representation of the poor is virtually non-existent in the American judicial system. This motivation, according to Seth and Alan, is much more important than where the money comes from. "No large corporate firm," said Alan, "is interested in change. And what we need is a major facelifting of the economic structure." He admits that the fundamental changes are not going to be made by lawyers who are forced to work within the traditional framework. "What we are trying to do," said Seth, "is set up an alternative structure," a structure in which people with legal problems in the political or economic area can come without fear of being turned away for lack of money or unpopular political views.

Typical of the cases which they handle is the Roxbury War Tax Resisters League, a group which holds back a percentage of their tax returns which goes for the war effort, and puts it into a trust account where it is put to use for the needs of the community. Another case is that of a group of parents in Dorchester who are interested in their childrens' education, but who are precluded from all channels of communication by a school board who refuses to hold elections to educational committees. Alan hopes that they can soon begin to do landlord-tenant work and advisory work on drug cases. Alan, Bob and Seth are not the only lawyers involved in this type of activity. Their group is based on a model which is also being followed by several other groups in Cambridge, the West End, Chicago and the West Coast among others. They are, in effect, an alternative to the additional Legal Aid organizations which, in Seth's opinion, have become ineffective as a means of fair representation for those who can not afford a private lawyer.

According to Alan, "the government is using the legal system to repress political expression." He thinks that

the important things, the things which need changing the most, are "the problems in the political and economic area. What we need is a reordering of priorities. For one thing we need a radical restructuring of the economic system. There is no reason in the world why people should go hungry when there's a guy making \$500,000 as the head of a corporation."

The issue of law and order is naturally a concern for any lawyer. But the convictions of the Jamaica Plains group are hardly those of administrative leaders on any level. Alan, under different circumstances, would like to be a prosecuting attorney. "But the people I'd like to prosecute are the ones doing the prosecuting. The criminals in our country right now are the people in power."

For the present, the group is primarily concerned with draft counselling, tax laws and civil liberties and other related areas. Eventually they would like to get involved with pollution work. "Companies treat the air as a free economic good," said Alan. "When you operate under a profit motive, you maximize profits, which in this case means that you pollute the air."

Drug laws are also an area of concern. The group feels that the enforcement of the present drug laws is a result of drugs hitting the middle class, especially in the youth culture. But drugs have always been primarily a ghetto problem, and there are no existing laws which adequately approach the problem from the specific point of view of the ghettos.

Finally, the three BC graduates would like to handle cases which they feel would uncover the fact that this country is basically "a welfare state for the rich." Due to a corrupt tax system, the people with money and property receive benefits far out of proportion to those received by the poor. Property taxes, for example, which allow property owners to deduct local taxes from their federal returns are basically unfair to the apartment dwellers who pay rent on the same property. In effect, this gives the owner a double source of income.

Although they perceive a need for the radical restructuring of the basic institutions in the society, the group has asked the question: "Is there such a thing as a radical lawyer?" The very nature of the profession seems to exclude the possibility of a lawyer actually achieving radical change, since it implies a commitment to work within the system. But Alan, Bob and Seth think that the tools of the system can be used equally well to change it as to support it, and their objective is to give people an alternative structure which can be used in the fight for change.

# DEFICIT\* THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS' GAME

## THE RULES

Yes, DEFICIT\* has rules, and these are mine — you can make up your own as long as they're written down. Which is rule no. 1. Which you may disregard. See what fun DEFICIT\* is already?

**AIM.** The aim of DEFICIT\* is to get to *Final Audit* (see below) with the greatest surplus (least deficit).

**PLAYING.** Any number can play. You can play all by your onesy, or you can invite all of New York City to your room. The directions on the gameboard will tell you pretty much what to do, which is a lot of figuring, so supply yourself with an eraser and write lightly. You'll also need dice, markers, and a scoresheet. You throw two die to find out how many squares you advance.

**THE BALANCE SHEET.** A sample is provided on the next page. You must play until you have every item filled in. The items given are the *Required Inflows and Outflows*. You may add or subtract from them as you please (majority rules). When you land on a square that is not a *Required Inflow or Outflow*, you list it under *Extra*. You must label it to keep things straight. The squares on the board are marked 'in' and 'out' to show you on which side items should be entered.

**FINAL AUDITS AND PRELIMINARY AUDITS.** Once all required items are filled, you are ready for a *Final Audit*. That means you can proceed up one of the center avenues, although you may be called to *Audit* by some other means (like *Sudden Death*). If all required

items are *not* filled in when you land on (or are called to) *Audit*, you are at *Preliminary Audit*, and you continue playing according to the instructions within the square. This rule is important, people.

**CALCULATIONS.** It's very simple. Once you have landed on a square, you throw the dice again to determine how much you receive or pay out. The small 'a' means the first throw of the die, the small 'b' is the second. 'ab' means 'a' times 'b'. Thus, '10a(b+2)' means ten times 'a' times '(b+2)'. There are items on which you are directed to take the greater or the lesser of two amounts, in which case you must calculate twice. Supply yourself with a lot of scrap paper.

**MAJORITY.** In case of a tie vote, the proponent throws one die. If it is odd, he gets the tie-breaking extra vote; if even, the other side gets it.

**SHADY CORNERS.** Any square with a shaded corner is a *non-cumulative item*. That means you receive only one *Tuition*, for example, and pay out only one *Payroll*. All the rest of the items are cumulative, and this is why you must write lightly. You will continually have to change the amounts listed under each.

**LANDING EXACTLY ON A SQUARE.** Two tough spots. First, if you are on an inner square, you circle until you land exactly on a square that says to get out. Second, if you are proceeding up a center avenue and miss *Audit*, you go right back out (away from *Audit*) and try again.

**EXCHANGE PLACES.** The uni-

versity backstabber's square. You exchange with the player of your choice. Each exchangee then goes back one square.

**FAILURE BOX.** Three times in and you're out. Period. Go have a beer or fill your pipe. The Sin Bin is a real Snakepit.

**ELIMINATE DEFICIT IN FOUR MOVES.** Make up your own penalty for this. (As with *all* other items, it is up to the other players to count your moves. If no one calls you on your fourth move, it's his tough luck — you're free. In case of disputes, majority always rules.)

**PROPOSE YOUR OWN AMENDMENT.** Suggestion: that an *Extra* become a *Required Item*. Anything goes. You may propose to eliminate this rule entirely. Such is the circle of university administration.

**ENTER/EXIT.** Counts as two squares.

**STUDENT STRIKE AND HOUSING CRISIS.** This costs you the big amount only if you are coming from, respectively, *Increase Tuition* and *Increase Enrollment*.

**GENERAL THINGS.** You should now be ready to play DEFICIT\*. Remember, the game is wide open. You may barter with each other as much as you like. You may, for example, trade an empty *Tuition* slot for a filled in one, or vice versa. In case of disputes, the majority rules. Remember that almost anything can be justified if you only try hard enough.

And if you can get away with dropping a zero or two, all the more power to you.

\*tm Peter Nolan



# BALANCE SHEET

## INFLOW

Required

Tuition \_\_\_\_\_

Alumni Giving \_\_\_\_\_

Endowment Returns \_\_\_\_\_

Federal Grant \_\_\_\_\_

Construction Funds \_\_\_\_\_

(Others you propose) \_\_\_\_\_

Extra  
(e.g.)

Real Estate Sold \_\_\_\_\_

Total

X 10,000 \_\_\_\_\_

## OUTFLOW

Required

Materials \_\_\_\_\_

Bank Loan Due \_\_\_\_\_

Scholarships \_\_\_\_\_

New Dorms \_\_\_\_\_

Payroll \_\_\_\_\_

Inflation \_\_\_\_\_

Cost Over-run \_\_\_\_\_

(Others you propose) \_\_\_\_\_

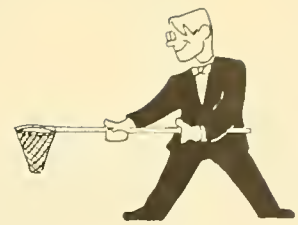
Extra

(e.g.)

Real Estate Bought \_\_\_\_\_


Total

X 10,000 \_\_\_\_\_



**AUDIT**

If all required items filled  
If not, go to next missing item



IT'S SATURDAY!!  
Go to Football

ANONYMOUS GIFT  
TO LIBRARY  
20,000 books

UNEXPECTED LOSSES  
Go to the High-Risk Board

Surplus: add 10% to it, go  
to Excess Profits Tax  
Deficit: add 10% to it, go  
to Board

**AUDIT**


DIRTY WORDS  
IN NEWSPAPER  
Go to the Board

EXPAND LIBRARY  
10(a+4)

FACULTY RAISE  
a+4  
out

**AUDIT**

if all required items filled  
If not, go to next missing item



BUILD  
NEW DORMS  
10ab  
out

SCHOLARSHIPS  
20ab  
out

FEDERAL  
GRANT  
30(a+b)  
in

GO TO  
HIGH-RISK  
BOARD

Explain Radicals  
to Board  
Lose one turn,  
go to  
Student Strike

ELIMINATE DEFICIT  
IN FOUR MOVES  
Go to Tuition Increase  
Make your own penalty

EXCHANGE  
PLACES  
Penalty 10(a+3)

Breakfast  
with the Board  
Lose one turn

**BOARD**

Go to  
Temper Tantrum

Enter  
Exit to Start

Lose  
Credibility  
Go to Failure  
Board  
on Vacation  
Go to Football  
Hire 3 VP's  
Lose 3(a+2)

De-emphasize  
Football  
Go to  
Alumni Giving  
Down

TUITION  
INCREASE  
50a  
Go to Student Strike  
in

DEPARTMENTAL  
CUTS  
a+b  
in

SUDDEN DEATH!  
All players go to Audit

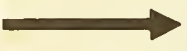
PLEDGE BROKEN  
Lose 110  
out

VANDALISM  
lose 25  
out

INSURANCE PREMIUM  
RAISED  
10ab  
out

**AUDIT**

if all required items filled  
If not, go to next missing item



Exit to Start  
Enter

TEAM  
LOSES TEN  
lose a+b+10

TV  
CONTRACT  
win a+2

TEAM  
LOSES TWO  
lose a+3

SWEAR  
AT FUMBLE  
Go to  
Alumni Giving  
Down

STUDENT STRIKE  
50(a-1) if  
from Tuition Increase  
If not 5 ab  
out

BAD  
PUBLICITY  
lose a+4

**FOOTBALL**

ENLARGE  
STADIUM  
lose 2(a+b+3)

INCREASE  
ATHLETIC  
SCHOLARSHIPS  
5ab  
out

HALF-TIME  
lose one turn

TEAM  
WINS TEN  
win a+b+10

TEAM WINS  
lose a+3

FIRE COACH  
lose a+2

TEMPER  
TANTRUM!!  
All Inflows  
suspended for  
5 turns

PROPOSE  
YOUR OWN  
AMENDMENT

EXCHANGE  
PLACES  
With player of choice  
Both back one  
Penalty 2ab

MEET YOUR  
PAYROLL  
100 (a+6)  
out

YOUR  
JUDGEMENT  
IS IN DOUBT  
Visit the Board

in REAL ESTATE SOLD 10ab	out OPERATING COSTS INCREASE 5ab	in ENDOWMENT RETURNS 10a(b+2)	out REAL ESTATE BOUGHT 5ab	out BANK LOAN DUE 30ab	in/out Collect a+b from player of choice EDUCATION HIGHER AID TO
<div>FICIT</div> <div>THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS' GAME</div> <div>tm Peter Nolan</div>					ALUMNI GIVING 10ab in
<div>© 1970 Peter Nolan</div> <div>FAILURE Three times in, and you're out each time, lose three turns and a(b+4)</div>					MATERIALS 10ab or 20(a+b) (the greater) out
REPEALED Remove all Real Estate Taxes	CHECK FOR MISTAKES ON BALANCE SHEET If mistakes, go to Temper Tantrum	CAPITAL GIFT 10a(b-1) in	PAY OFF SOME CAPITAL DEBTS 10a(b+2) out	BUILDING TAKEOVER Lose one turn	AUDIT if all required items filled If not, go to next missing item
INCREASE ENROLLMENT 30(a+b) Go to Housing Crisis in	BENEFACTOR GIVES 50 in	FEDERAL GRANT DOWN 20(a+b) REPUBLICANS! out	FEDERAL GRANT UP 20(a+b) DEMOCRATS! in	LOSE 60	GO TO FOOTBALL
HIGH-RISK BOARD					HOUSING CRISIS 30(a+b-1) if from Enrollment Increase; if not a+b+5 out
STOCK MARKET FAILS Lose all downward to Audit	PAYROLL UP 10(a+6) out	ALUMNI GIVING DOWN 4ab out	EXCESS PROFITS TAX If surplus, 20a(b+2) If deficit, free space out	EXCHANGE PLACES	COST OVER-RUN 5ab out
INFLATION by 10ab or 10(a+b) (the greater) out	REAL ESTATE APPRECIATION 10ab in	WORKERS' RAISE 5ab out	REAL ESTATE TAX LAW PASSED 10ab out	REAL ESTATE DEPRECIATES 30ab out	TUITION 300a in
SPECIAL FEDERAL GRANT 20(a+b) in					START



# JANUARY

## **Friday, January 15**

**Student Film Committee:** *The Hustler*.  
7:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium. Ad-  
mission free.

## **Saturday, January 16**

**Basketball:** BC vs. Holy Cross. 6:15  
P.M., freshmen; 8:15 P.M., Varsity.  
Roberts Center. Admission: \$3.00 and  
\$2.50.

**Student Film Committee:** *The Hustler*.  
5:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., McGuinn  
Auditorium. Admission free.

## **Monday, January 18**

Exams begin.

## **Wednesday, January 20**

**Boston College Management Club.**  
Bring-your-own-lunch. President's  
Dining Room, McElroy, 12-2 P.M.

## **Friday, January 22**

**Student Film Committee:** W. C. Fields  
Film Festival. Same time. Same place  
as January 15.

# BRIDG



## Tuesday, February 2

**Omni Association Seminar:** *The Mood of Boston College 1971.* 3:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Adlemas Lecture.** 8:00 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Varsity Hockey:** BC vs. Providence. 10:00 P.M., McHugh Forum. \$2.50

## Wednesday, February 3

**Varsity Basketball:** BC vs. Rhode Island. 7:30 P.M., Roberts Center. Tickets \$3.00 and \$2.50.  
**Freshman Basketball:** BC vs. Dartmouth. 4:00 P.M., Roberts Center. Admission free.  
**Wrestling:** BC vs. M.I.T. at M.I.T.

## Thursday, February 4

**Humanities Series:** John Hawkes, *Readings and Comments.* 8:00 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Boston College Management Club.** Bring-your-own-lunch. 12 - 2 P.M., President's Dining Room.

## Friday, February 5

**Student Film Committee:** *The Shoes of the Fisherman.* 7:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium. Free.  
**Varsity Hockey:** BC vs. Northeastern. 10:00 P.M., McHugh Forum. \$2.50.

## Saturday, February 6

**Freshman Basketball:** BC vs. Alumni. 5:00 P.M., McHugh Forum. Free.  
**Omni Association Seminar:** *The Mood of Boston College 1971.* 9:00 A.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Varsity Basketball:** BC vs. Fordham. 7:15 P.M., McHugh Forum. \$2.50  
**Indoor Track:** GBC Meet at M.I.T.  
**Student Film Committee:** *The Shoes of the Fisherman.* 5:30 and 8:00 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Varsity Wrestling:** BC vs. Harvard. 7:00 P.M.

## Monday, February 8

**Fourteen Flicks:** *The Lady Vanishes.* 3:00 P.M., Campion Auditorium; 7:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium. \$.50  
**Varsity Hockey:** BC vs. Beanpot (Harvard). 8:00 P.M., McHugh Forum. \$2.50  
**Special Education Week.** (Student activity). Lecture, 7:00 P.M., Cushing I.

## Tuesday, February 9

**Indoor Track:** BC, Holy Cross, Brown. At Brown.  
**Special Education Week.** Lecture. 7:00 P.M., Cushing I.  
**Management Institute-SOM-BC Faculty Seminar for IEEE.** 7:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Student Film Committee:** *Rosemary's Baby.* 6:30 P.M., Devlin 008. Free.

## Wednesday, February 10

**Student Film Committee:** *Rosemary's Baby.* 6:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.  
**Special Education Week.** Lecture. 7:00 P.M., Cushing I.

## Thursday, February 11

**Special Education Week.** Lecture. 7:00 P.M., Cushing I.  
**Student Film Committee:** *Rosemary's Baby.* 6:30 P.M., McGuinn Auditorium.

## Friday, February 12

**Varsity Wrestling:** BC vs. Rhode Island. 7:00 P.M.  
**Indoor Track:** New York K of C., at New York.

## Saturday, February 13

**Indoor Track:** At Tufts.  
**Varsity Basketball:** BC vs. Georgetown. 8:00 P.M., McHugh Forum.  
**Freshman Basketball:** BC vs. Boston University. 6:15 P.M., McHugh Forum.  
**Varsity Hockey:** BC vs. Colgate. 8:00 P.M., Roberts Center. \$2.50.

## Sunday, February 14

**CYO Oratory Contest.** 9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. Fulton 412, 200 and 220.

## Monday, February 15

**Varsity Wrestling:** Lowell Tech & B.U., 6:00 P.M.

# One Man's View

by David Rasmussen, Associate Professor of Philosophy

Certainly one of the expectations of the intellectual community is participation in the task of fashioning a discourse applicable to the current malaise of university life. Perhaps five years from now, those of us who survive the bombings, the economic crises, the counter culture, technological exploitation, and all the momentary "greenings of America," may look back at this particular period as the time when a new definition of the university became manifest, i.e., a definition which is culturally meaningful. Sadly, the eschatological moment has not arrived and prophecy is at best a dangerous thing.

It does seem that the intellectual causes for the present malaise are fundamental and irreversible, sufficient to suggest that a return to the "eden" of prior days is not possible. In other words, my argument is that the changes in the consciousness of the component groups of the university are permanent. I attribute this to the emergence of a new phenomenon in contemporary experience which can be called *institutional alienation*. In contrast to other types of alienation, institutional alienation occurs when that set of beliefs, values, and sanctions which ground institutions by granting them validity and meaning disintegrate. Certainly, within the memory of most faculty and even certain aging graduate students lurks the vision of a time of innocence with regard to institutions. There was a time when universities were fundamentally unproblematic, evoking a world meaning which was not questioned because it was presumed to be valid. If alienation occurred it was assumed to be individual and not social, something to be rectified by a new self-understanding and not by the creation of a new culture. But the age of innocence is over. Fundamentally we have discovered that the meaning of our alienation is social and institutional, that institutionaliza-

tion has no other sanction beyond the humanity it engenders.

Simultaneous with the development of institutional alienation as the primary form of discontent within the university there has emerged a mode of rationality which is primarily social rather than individual. It is possible that this *socialization of reason* is the predominant intellectual or philosophic fact of our epoch. It seems only a short time ago intellectual discontent was expressed existentially assuming a therapeutic mode of resolution. Discontent with university structures as well as the groups within the university could be indicted as inauthentic. One freed himself from such a charge by becoming authentic. This rationality functioned therapeutically inasmuch as actions were not directed against the structures themselves; instead they were directed against one's role within the structures. However, under the social model critical rationality questions not simply the authenticity of the role but rather the legitimacy of the modes of institutionalization.

The emergence of social rationality gives us a clue to the current dilemma of the university. First, traditional definitions of the university have simply dissolved. To be sure, as the university gropes for a new definition of itself aspects of traditional definitions will be retained; but they will be integrated into a new context. Second, the various natural groups (students, faculty, administration) having lost their traditional role definitions are forced to create new ones. One of the consequences of this movement has been polarization. Under a predominantly individualistic rationality polarization has been viewed negatively. However, from the point of view of social rationality, polarization — of the distinctive student and faculty groupings with their own concrete expressions of power — must be understood as a necessary stage if a new definition of the university is to emerge.

## Faculty New Year's Revelations

Composer-in-residence ALEXANDER C. PELOQUIN has been chosen for an award granted by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers for his work in serious music . . . GEORGE D. BROWN (Chairman, Geology and Geophysics) and GEORGE LADD (Education and Geology) attended a meeting of earth scientists in Minneapolis on Nov. 5 and 6. BC is one of eleven universities chosen for a National Science Foundation Program for earth science. Dr. BROWN also went to the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America in Milwaukee on Nov. 10 and 11. He is also President of New England Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers . . . PRISCILLA DUDLEY (Geology) also attended the GSA Meeting as well as that of the Mineralogical Society of America . . . EVAN R. COLLINS (Education) will formally open the 23rd Annual Meeting of the American Association of Colleges For Teacher Education by delivering the 12th Charles W. Hunt Lecture. It is the 2nd time the Hunt lecture has been given by a BC prof. Rev. Charles Donovan, Senior Vice-President and Dean of Faculties, gave it in 1967 . . . ANNE KIBRIC (Nursing) has been appointed Commissioner to the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education for a term of five years . . . MAUREEN O'BRIEN (Nursing) was selected by the nursing staff of Veterans Administration Hospital in Brockton to represent them on the Dean's Sub-committee at the hospital . . . The biobdata of LEONARD CASPER (English) will appear in the 1971 edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography* (London) . . . ROBERT K. WOETZEL (Political Science) will direct the forthcoming international conference to draft a Convention





Crimes against Humanity  
and a Statute for an Inter-  
national Criminal Court  
in Racine, Wisconsin . . .  
SEPH M. McCARTHY (Finan-  
cial Aid) read a paper, "When  
Students Rebel:  
The American Experience,"  
at the Duquesne History Forum  
way back in October . . .  
HELEN M. REYNOLDS (Fi-  
nancial Aid) addressed the Philo-  
matheia Club on Nov. 19  
on "The Role of Private  
Scholarship Funds  
in  
Packaging Institutional Aid" . . .  
BERT R. JOHNSON and  
JOSEPH M. McCARTHY (see  
above) participated  
in the College  
Service Computation Workshop  
at Brandeis on Nov. 19 and 20  
SANFORD J. FOX (Law) has  
been appointed by  
the President  
of the American Society for  
Legal History  
as Editor of the ASLH  
newsletter, which will be  
published at BC. He is also  
meeting with the Joint  
Judiciary Committee of the New  
Hampshire legislature  
during its public  
hearings on the Proposed  
Criminal Code that he  
drafted . . . FREDERICK  
FERRIS, former professor in  
the grad school of Social  
Work, has been appointed  
Coordinator to the White House  
Conference on Aging  
by the American Association  
of Retired Persons  
and the National Retired  
Teachers Association . . .  
SANFORD N. KATZ (Law) was  
a delegate to the White House  
Conference on Children on  
Dec. 13-18 . . . FRANCIS  
KELLY (Education) was a panel-  
ist at the American Manage-  
ment Association's Alcoholism  
Drug Abuse Seminar in  
New York on Nov. 13-15 . . .  
ANDREJS PLAKANS (History)  
delivered a scholarly paper  
to the Second Conference  
in Baltimore  
Studies at San Jose,  
California on Nov. 28. It was  
entitled "The National Awak-  
ening of Latvia: Modernization  
of an Intellectual  
Milieu."

## Profile: Marc Fried and IHS

by John Loretz

In 1963 Marc Fried came to Boston College to help establish the Institute of Human Sciences, an institute which, according to Fried, "would be concerned not exclusively with service, but with interdisciplinary research on contemporary social issues, and with a general concern for problems of policy and service." Last fall Fried was made Director of the Institute, and he will retain that position for three years until a vote of the Executive Committee of IHS elects a new Director.

Before coming to BC, Fried, who earned his PhD in clinical psychology and social relations at Harvard, spent three years at the Mass. Mental Health Center, and six years at the Mass. General Hospital. During these years Fried made "a decision which I've never regretted." He decided against a traditional academic career in order to continue his work in "policy-oriented social research."

IHS conducts large scale research funded mainly by government grants, and it provides a source of inter-disciplinary study of the social sciences to the graduate and under-graduate communities. Among its research contributions is the recently completed West End Research Project which was funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. The project studied the community behavior of white, ethnic, working class groups which have traditionally been forced to develop a meaningful community life because they found little acceptance in the larger society. The findings of the study will be prepared in three volumes, and should be available in June.

Another project which Fried is bringing to completion now is a study of black rural to urban migration. Also funded by NIMH, the purpose of this study was to examine the effects on the black community as it tries to adapt to an occupational and urban situation in the metropolitan Boston area. Fried was funded in September for two additional projects. One of these will study the varying patterns of social behavior due to class differences, and the effect of discrimination on those differences. The other will concern itself with the poor treatment which blacks receive in clinical institutions. Fried said: "We suspect that the reason for ineffective treatment of blacks in these institutions is a result of the gap which exists between the way in which the individual perceives his problem and



the understanding which the institution has of that problem."

One of the major criticisms of IHS by the University community is that the budget of the Institute far exceeds its value to the University. This appears to be based on a general misconception of the way in which the Institute is funded combined with a lack of knowledge of what it does. Although IHS does have a large stated budget, most of the funding of its programs comes from federal agencies such as NIMH and HEW. The University itself only accounts for about 20-25% of the funding, a figure which is constantly decreasing as the Institute gradually becomes self-sufficient.

The low visibility of the Institute until now, said Fried, is partially accountable to the emphasis in the past on undergraduate teaching. More stress is now being placed on undergraduate education with a research apprenticeship program which gives undergrads as well as grad students a chance to get working experience in their fields of concentration. The program is essentially a course at no cost to the University since it is run from project funding. "If this could become a large program," said Fried, "it would really be a great opportunity for the University as an educational device in the social sciences."

The faculty of the Institute is largely responsible for the national ties of IHS. Professor Andre Danieri of the Economics department, for example, has connections with the Brookings Institute, and is a consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Education. David Horton Smith of Sociology is a consultant to the National Training Center on Volunteer Participation, an organization dedicated to the establishment of voluntary societies in America and around the world. Fried himself is a consultant both to the Office of Economic Opportunity and HEW. He believes that the attachments which these professors have on the national level is of great value to the prestige of the University.

One of the greatest strengths of IHS is its interdisciplinary nature. Fried said that the nature of the social sciences makes it nearly impossible to study them in isolation. This semester therefore, he is teaching an interdisciplinary course on the city, with Robert Wallace of the Economics department, and Allen Wakstein of History.



## REPORT

by Giles E. Mosher, Jr., '55  
Alumni President

Although many people may be tired of hearing about the problem of communication, the fact remains that effective communication is one of the most complex tasks confronting men in these times. The "communications breakdown" plagues almost every institution created by man; the church, government, business, and education all have their own peculiar problems with communication. It would seem that as an institution grows in size and complexity, the possibility of painless, foolproof communication becomes more remote. Naturally, the university is not immune to this condition, since it too has become larger and more complex in recent years. In fact, the problem is actually more acute for the university than for many other institutions because communication is at the core of everything the university is dedicated to achieving.

The usual key to developing efficient methods of communication is the analysis of the prospective audience. Looking at the diversity of the university audience, however, one sees the tremendous scope of the problem. In addition to an audience of administrators, faculty, students, and alumni, the university must be in constant touch with groups such as the local community, government, other colleges and universities, and the business community. The staggering dimensions of the task extend even further with the realization that within each of the groups mentioned there are subdivisions which constitute separate audiences. Sometimes the communications mill seems more like a treadmill.

Faced with the obligation of communicating with all its diverse constituencies, Boston College must seek and develop new lines of communication which will reach out to the entire University community. This magazine, which is unique in the field of university publications, is just such an attempt to create a line of communication to encompass administrators, faculty, students, and alumni. With the third edition of BRIDGE, we have reached a point where our audience is now in a position to react to this form of communication, having experienced it enough to form valid judgments about its effectiveness. We have already had some reactions based on the first two issues, both critical and flattering, but these are really somewhat premature. We hope that we will now be hearing from many of our alumni readers so that we can evaluate our performance. Audience feedback is one sure way to find out just how effective the communication is. In evaluating BRIDGE, one must bear in mind that it is meant for a very diverse readership and must contain something for everyone. Even the Alumni section cannot be written for a single audience, since our Alumni body represents at least two distinct groups in terms of age alone. This is probably most evident in the Class Notes.

I hope that you are enjoying BRIDGE already and will take a few minutes to let us know. If you have any suggestions for the improvement of the magazine, we would also be very happy to hear from you. Let's communicate.



### ROMAN HOLIDAY

APRIL 16-25, 1970

### APPLICATION FOR RESERVATIONS

PRICE: \$435.00 (add \$25 for single occupancy)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

TEL. NO.: \_\_\_\_\_ DOUBLE, \_\_\_\_\_ SINGLE \_\_\_\_\_

A deposit of \$100.00 per person must accompany application, payable to the B.C. Alumni Association. Full information on each member in party is required.

(Information about this trip will be found in the  
**Alumni Haul**.)

## PROFILE:

### Charles A. Benedict, '67

by Jim McGahay, '63

Charles A. Benedict, '67, class correspondent, member of the Alumni Association's Reorganization Committee, and regular supporter of alumni-sponsored seminars and social events is a rare person who is willing to do more than just talk about activism and involvement. "If you want to see something changed," he says, "you must become involved and get into a position to effect changes."

Charlie attended Boston College as a Marine Corps veteran. He spent his first two years in the College of Arts and Sciences as a pre-med major and then transferred to the School of Management, from which he received his degree. As a student, he was a member of the Gold Key Society and served as president of that service organization in his senior year.

In his junior year he met Maryann Woodward, '67, a student in the school of Nursing. Pulling a switch on the old movie plot, Charlie waited for two years after graduation for Maryann to fulfill her military obligation to the Navy before they could marry. Maryann Benedict is still a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and an instructor at the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, and she, too, serves as her class correspondent.

Charlie is now the Assistant Director for Fiscal Affairs at Children's Hospital and he enjoys being in a field where two days are the same. Although his responsibilities are chiefly in the area of budget and fiscal operations, they don't stop there. For one out of every eight weeks he has complete responsibility for the operation of the hospital after regular business hours. This program, known as "Administrator on Duty," frequently gets Charlie involved in the legal-medical problems that are peculiar to the treatment of child patients. Complications such as child abuse, parental consent, and court orders are not unusual.

Charlie is active in numerous hospital and health care associations, as well as the V.F.W. and the Disabled American Veterans. He is a trustee and past Commander of the V.F.W. Kennedy Memorial Post. Somehow he also managed to find the time to complete work on his M.B.A. degree, which he received from the Boston College School of Management in 1970. Activism is both a philosophy and a life-style for Charles A. Benedict, '67.



## Alumni Club News

### Downtown

The Club's new headquarters at 280 South Street are open and doing very business. Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Many parties were scheduled over the Christmas season by various downtown groups and the Club is available for similar functions in the future. Any information on special parties for classes or other groups may be secured from Mr. John Callahan, club manager 82-9235.

### Fairfield County

A reception after the BC-Fairfield basketball game launched the social season on Friday, December 4. Alumni and friends gathered to celebrate the victory at the Fairfield Motor Inn.

### Hartford

On Tuesday, November 24, three students were panelists at the inaugural meeting of the recently-activated club. The session, held at the Hotel Westchester, was also attended by John E. Joyce '61, representing the Alumni Board and John F. Wissler '57 from the Alumni Association. New officers of the Club are Bob Santo '51, president; Elyllis LeBlanc '61, vice president; and John Sullivan '65, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are George McGunnigle '62, John Tanner '63, Ward Strange '50, Rosanne Donohue '63, Thomas Riddell '60, and George Williams '52.

### Long Island

A gala Christmas party was held on Saturday, December 19 at the Great Hall of the Nassau County Bar Association in Mineola. Club members were treated to an evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Bob Adams '61 chaired the event. The group's annual retreat is scheduled for January 22-24-25 at the Ignatius Retreat House. Tom Cummings '52 is handling the arrangements.

### Long Beach-North Shore

The Club's annual BC-Holy Cross victory dance was held at the Nahant Country Club on Saturday evening, November 28. Over sixty couples attended the happy occasion. Frank Kennedy '64 was chairman.

### Manhattan Business Group

The next luncheon meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday, January 3, at the Harvard Club. Guest speaker will be Najeeb Halaby, president of Pan American World Airways and

former Administrator, Federal Aviation Administration. Cost of the program is \$8.50. Reservations may be made by calling Bob O'Keefe at (212) 676-3403.

### New Hampshire

On Saturday evening, November 20, the Club held its annual dinner dance at the Manchester Country Club. Giles Mosher '55 president of the Alumni Association and his wife were guests of honor. Dick Ghidella '55 and Paul Manning '59 were in charge of the most successful event. Many members also attended the BC-N.H. hockey game on December 8.

### New Jersey

More than fifty Club members were on the scene at Princeton, N.J. for the BC-Princeton hockey game on Saturday, December 5. A reception at the Holiday Inn followed the victory. Plans are underway for a gathering at the BC-Seton Hall basketball game on January 30. Jay Cronin '57, Jim Reilly '60 and Dan Sughrue '60 are charting the course of the Club.

### Pittsburgh

Almost 200 Alumni and friends of BC celebrated the big win over University of Pittsburgh at the Pittsburgh-Hilton Hotel on Saturday, November 14. Jim Coghlin '56 handled the details. Out of this reception has grown strong sentiment for a formal club and more information should be forthcoming on this shortly.

### Rhode Island

The Officers Club at Quonset Point Naval Air Station was the scene of the Club's annual installation of officers and dinner dance on Tuesday evening, November 10. Sal Del Prete and Bob Perreault '61 chaired the event. New officers installed were Clem Hasenfus '42, president; Fred Jaquith '41, treasurer; John Folcarelli '50, vice president; and Harry Kushigian '64, secretary. Plans are underway for a Sports Night on February 10.

### Washington

On Friday evening, November 20, the Club sponsored an excellent panel discussion on the Mood of Boston College: 1970. The guest panelists flew from Boston to be at the session in the Cannon Office Building. They were Dr. John L. Mahoney '50, Dr. Thomas O'Connor '49, Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J. '57, and Joseph Maher '71 undergraduate chairman of the Social Committee. A reception rounded out the evening. Ed Richards '54, club president, handled the arrangements and was moderator for the group.

## ALUMNI HAUL

John F. Wissler '57

Executive Director, Alumni Association

McElroy Commons jumped to the musical strains of a trio from "Your Father's Moustache" at the pre-Holy Cross game brunch on Saturday, November 28. Over 500 Alumni and friends toe-tapped their way through a most festive occasion. Many new faces were on the scene and hopefully, our future programs will bring out other Alumni who have not been back to the Heights for some time . . . Archbishop Madeiros has graciously agreed to be guest of honor and featured speaker at our Laetare Sunday celebration. Tentative plans call for an evening event on Saturday, March 20. Final details will be announced in January . . . Several invitations have been extended for Alumni to communicate with Owen Lynch '56, chairman of the Reorganization Committee or any of the committee's members. The response has been less than overwhelming. Remember, this is your opportunity to express your opinions about the present Association structure . . . Our Roman Holiday tour continues to enjoy a fantastic response. The dates again are April 16-25 and the price is \$435 per person. Call the Alumni office at 244-5230 for further information. Reservations are going fast . . . The current series of Alumni Seminars will conclude with "The Mood of Boston College: 1971" to be presented on Tuesday, February 2 at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 6 at 9:30 a.m. Panelists are Dr. James McIntyre '57, Vice President for Student Affairs (Saturday); John L. Mahoney '50 professor, English Department, Thomas H. O'Connor '49, office of the Executive Vice President; Rev. Joseph F. Flanagan, S.J., chairman, Philosophy Department (Tuesday); and Joseph Maher '71, chairman, social committee, undergraduate government. Moderator of both sessions is Giles E. Mosher '55 Alumni president. The programs will be presented in McGuinn Hall. The choice of days is up to you but try to make one of the programs which will do much to keep you informed on events at the Heights . . . Every Thursday evening except holidays, groups of Alumni have been getting together informally with students at McGuinn Hall Faculty Lounge for varied discussions. Sound interesting? You're invited.



## alumni notes

by Sidney Bush

Let's go charging right into the fantastic successes of all our friends as reported by the jolly class correspondents.

'69 Air Force 2nd Lt. John P. German is at Fort Lee Va. He is a Weapons Controller, assigned to a unit of Aerospace Defense Command. Among the weapons he controls are the High Powered Corpuscle Squeezer and the Ear Splitting Whistle . . . Dennis Cyr is working for the Internal Revenue Service in New York as an inside man . . . Lester Marcowitz married Countess Lucinda Volupt who just inherited \$700 million. Lester dropped us a note that says: "Hi classmates. Remember when you used to laugh at how grubby I was. Yeah? Well, let the Countess and me know how you're doing now." Class correspondents are: Sullen Reticence and Surly Silence, both living somewhere in Difficult Straits.

'67 Geraldine Beck has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. She is head of Advertising and Publicity for the USAF Recruiting Detachment at New Haven, Conn. One of her ads says: "If you klunks don't start joining the Air Force we're going to find out where you live and bomb you." . . . Marcy Petroccione is really Mrs. Russ Umbricht. She was married in New Jersey and, after a honeymoon in Acapulco, moved to Chicago where Russ will be practicing dentistry (on people who can't run as fast as he can) . . . Carolyn (Wholey) Luckas is living in Hyde Park with husband and baby Melinda (two people — one a husband; one a Melinda) . . . Ruthie Killion is representing our class at Pratt . . . Olivia Backstroke is representing our class at the Women's Federal Penitentiary . . . Kay Manning is on the staff at Boston City Hospital . . . Donna Mae Donahue is working at Newton-Wellesley Hospital . . . Maureen Shea and Mary Costello are leaving soon to work in Hawaii . . . Elaine (Gallahue) and John Schembari are living in Norwell with daughter, Gina Marie and son John Jr. and some guy named Uncle Woof-woof . . . Charlie Benedict says Jim McLaughlin lives in a "nest" (tweet, tweet, fella)

in Hanover. He is working as a systems analyst for Howard Johnson and is currently analyzing the chocolate pudding systems . . . Dick Conway is living in Cambridge (22 Grozier Rd.) and is a manufacturer's rep . . . Jim Hickey has his Master's and is taking his CPA exams . . . "Torch" White is working for Price Waterhouse . . . Jimmy Regan is working on a Master's at Northeastern; his dog, Creature, is planning to work on his master . . . Bill Canty is working for Westinghouse . . . Loren Miller writes from North Carolina that he and his wife Susan (Walsh, Ed. '68) are living at Cherry Point with the



Marine Corps (maybe we ought to find another way to say that) . . . Lt.(jg) Joe Silvey has his Master's in Meteorology from N.Y.U. and is presently a staff meteorologist for the Navy in San Diego . . . Frank Salimbene is teaching at Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood while working on his Master's in Poli Sci at Northeastern . . . Polly Sigh is working at Xaverian Brothers rug store in North Easton . . . Paul Driscoll is working toward his master at BC (woof-woof, fella) . . . Class Correspondents are: Charles A. Benedict CBA '67, (1409 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass.) and MaryAnne (Woodward) Benedict, (1409 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass.).

'66 Frank Nolan is living in Morristown, N.J. He is a product manager for Warner Lambert Co. . . . Jay Gottlieb was on hand (so to speak) for the Villanova Game. He and his wife live in Glenbrook, Conn., and Jay works as a pricing analyst for the American Can Co. in Greenwich . . . E. Dennis Walsh has received his MBA from BC and is working for the Codman Company as Assistant to the President . . . Slowly, but surely Melvin Giordano is turning into a frog . . . Bill Dolan is working at the Fernald School in Waltham under a Federal Project after having received his Master's degree in Sociology . . . We received a note from Mike Roy and his wife Jill. Mike is

stationed on Treasure Island as a Naval Optometrist. (An optometrist is somebody who measures how far your eyes are from things and a Naval Optometrist measures how far they are from your navel) . . . Fran, Carol (Stabile) Dukstra and their daughter, Laura Ann live in South Weymouth . . . Eddie Manning and his wife live in Marblehead . . . Richard Nixon and HIS wife live in the White House . . . Snow White and the 7 dwarfs live in the woods . . . Solomon Grundy lives in constant fear . . . How about you? . . . Jay Wilkins and Lynn are the proud parents of a month old girl, Elaine Marie . . . Jimmy Mulcahy is working for Viatron . . . Paul Patturelli has been promoted to Vice-President of the Tufts Paper Company . . . Terry Maloney recently ran for political office in Norwood . . . Hank Steadman, his wife Carolyn and their daughter Sarah live in Albany, New York where Hank is working as a Senior Research Scientist for the State of New York. Hank completed his PhD. in Sociology at the University of North Carolina . . . The offensive right tackle for the BC football team was John Brennan, the brother of Kathy Brennan, now Kathy McMenimen. Kathy is the class correspondent. Tell her what your brothers are doing at this address: 85 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

'65 Holman T. "Cap" White lives in the Phillipines now with his wife and owns a rice plantation. According to his sister he is coming home in several months — right now his plans are fluffy . . . Include among the residents of other places Michael McDonough and his wife. They now live in Paris, where Mike is an accountant with Pea Marwick Mitchell & Co. . . . Wally and Mary McNamera Coyle are now living in South Deerfield, Massachusetts while Wally attends U Mass for his doctorate in English. Wally and Mary have two children . . . Ursula Gumula St. Amand and her husband live in Palmer with their two children . . . Ed and Donna Smith Sullivan are now living in Houston. They have three little boys. Ed had a temporary assignment this summer in Sumatra and so Donna returned to Framingham. She joined Ed in September for a tour of the Far East, visiting Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Hawaii . . . Jim and Sarah Ann Mahoney had a daughter in October . . . JoJo Potter is the most successful insurance man



Lincoln, Nebraska. His technique to smash into the living room of a prospective customer, grab him by the shirtfront and shout: "Listen, fella, if you don't buy \$100,000 worth of life insurance from me right now, I'm going to beat you within an inch of your life." Our lovely correspondents are Ron Stef, (15 Walbridge St., Allston, Mass.) and K. Patricia Harte (22 Leonard Circle, Medford, Mass. 02155).

Bob Callen lives in Blackwood, N.J. He is Senior research chemist for Mobil Oil. Bob and his wife were on hand for the Villanova Game . . . Also Villanova was Vin Colgan who is living in Old Bridge, N.J. and Dave Kinney. Dave is living in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, and is a sales supervisor for the Carnation Company . . . Lt. Francis J. Brophy is stationed at Phy Cat AFB in Vietnam . . . Jonathan Heller is developing an annoyingly loud heartbeat . . . Ed Sawicki is an army doctor at Mainz, Germany. He completed his Medical Education at the New Jersey College of Medicine and did his Internship and Residency at Milwaukee County General Hospital. He and his wife, Jean, have a daughter, Kristin . . . Ed Klein, Jr. former Dean of Men at Georgetown University, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine. His job will be getting financial assistance and housing for medical students even though some of the medical students probably would rather check in with the white mice in the laboratory . . . Ernie Wrung, don't you think that sitting on big eggs high in the mountains is carrying that Googles stuff a little far . . . Class correspondents: Thomas J. Joyce, Jr., 66 Ridge Circle, Storrs, Conn. 06268), Thomas C. Corso, (5358 Billefield Rd., Norfolk, Va.), Eleanor Collimore Sluon, (8 Alfred Rd., Framingham, Mass.), Ben Ennis Kane, (44 Leighton Rd., Wellesley, Mass.), There isn't anything they don't want to know about you.

Art Graham coached the first intercollegiate football team at Boston State College . . . Pam and Jay (Monier) Latherman, Jr. welcomed Jay Charles in September. They live in Laurel, Maryland where Jay is working for a testinghouse. Their new address is: 104 Imperial Drive, Laurel, Maryland 20810 . . . Don and Mary (Doherty) Sanchez welcomed boy Number 3 in

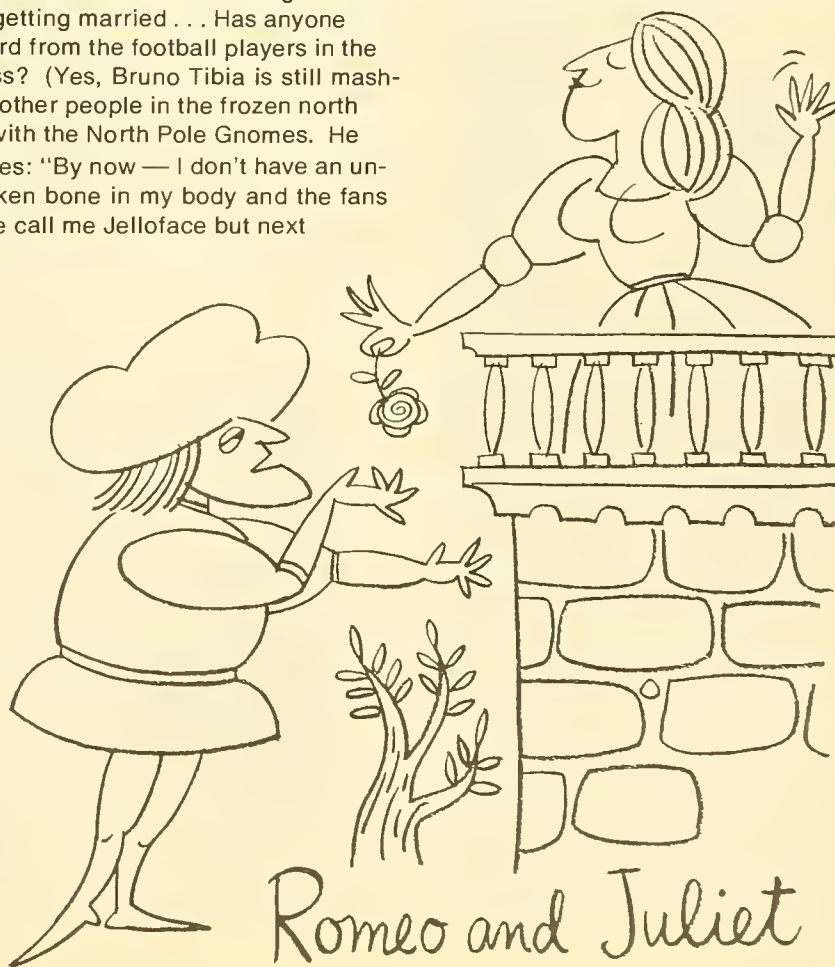
## A snail who had a way, it seems

September. Their other children are named Boy Number 2 and Boy . . . Barney Crass is making a fortune with a new mouthwash he invented, called Wolfbreath . . . Class correspondent is: Maureen Rossi, (23 New Meadow Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890).

'61 Run everyone — run for your lives because Plans for the 10th reunion are gathering momentum — Frank Gallishaw and Shelia Nugent are the co-chairmen for the festivities scheduled for the weekend of June 11. More on this later; via police radio. On the reunion committee are: Superman, Lois Lane, The Bobbsey Twins; Maurice Ford, Kevin Donoghue, Dan Cohen, Jeff Sullivan, Ed Harrison, Rod Cannon, John Burke, Bob Flaherty, Chris Canavan, Bob Kelly and Chunga, the class butcher . . . Bob Flaherty, is now assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston . . . Fr. Dick Harrington was assistant master of ceremonies at the late Cardinal Cushing's funeral . . . Craig Dolan has just returned from Portugal . . . Spence Cabot was ordained an Anglican priest . . . Ellen Wedgeworth Ryan married a fellow classmate and is living in Acton, Massachusetts . . . Herb Coughlin will be getting married . . . Has anyone heard from the football players in the class? (Yes, Bruno Tibia is still mashing other people in the frozen north — with the North Pole Gnomes. He writes: "By now — I don't have an unbroken bone in my body and the fans here call me Jelloface but next

year I expect to be first string") . . . Living in Scituate, Massachusetts is Tom Dahoney, who is a Pan Am pilot . . . New and even more wonderful class correspondents are: Maurice Ford, Esquire, (1939 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, Mass.), Ellen W. Ryan, (9 Everett Green Road, Acton, Mass.), James Russell, (19 Wing Terrace, Burlington, Mass.) and Shelia Nugent, (21 Wellesley Avenue, Wellesley, Mass.) . . .

'60 Mary (Crowley) and Walter Gilsen were married this summer in Roto, Spain and are now living in Chicago . . . Joe Harrington has just finished his defense of his doctoral dissertation at Georgetown. He defended it against Dr. Evilthing and an army of giant Laotian battling frogs. He'll receive the degree in February . . . Leo Spencer has been promoted to Senior Forman of the Making Department for Converse Rubber Co. He and his wife live in Malden, Mass. (Okay Leo — now level with us: you made up the Making Department yourself, right? Well, now that you've had your big laugh, tell us what you're really doing) . . . C. F. Lewis, Jr. has been named Assistant Vice President for Marketing at



Shuron/Continental Co. In his new position he will be responsible for corporate development (as well as his own) . . . Class correspondents are Brenda Crowley Harrington, 119 Holmes Ave., Stoughton, Mass., and Genghis Khan, Apartment 3B, John Glenn Blvd., Tashkent.

'59 Frank Malone recently was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. A "get together" in honor of Frank's success was held at another Massachusetts bar in Boston. On hand were classmates Tim Tobin, Fred Di Orio, Dick Flanigan, Joe Corcoran, John Blake and we're afraid to guess who else . . . John O'Connor has returned from Switzerland, where he has been living for the last few years and has opened an office as an Orthodontist in

pathy to her family . . . Congratulations to Father Joe Fahey, S.J. on his recent appointment as Dean of the College at Holy Cross . . . The football season brought out Peter Murphy and Jay Cronin to Villanova and Navy . . . Also at Villanova was Joan Driscoll Lynch. She and her husband Tom, '58, have three children and are living in Lansdowne, Pa. . . Let's not forget the regulars, Leo Morrissey, Steel Claw, George Hennessy, Porky Winzit, Bill Cunningham, Larry Chisholm, Smash Hit, Paul McNulty, and Jack Daley . . . Bob Garrity, and his wife, Joanne, are now living in Reykjavik, Iceland, where Bob is the Public Affairs Officer for the American Embassy. Joanne is a graduate of the Class of 1958 and Reykjavik is the second most exciting city between Goose Bay and the polar ice cap . . . Class correspondents are: John Dwyer, (135 Simonds Rd., Lexington, Mass.) and Nancy (Gregar) Doyle, (41 Teel St., Arlington, Mass.).

'56 We have a nifty report from class correspondent Ralph Good and he comes on like this: "Please do not hold this correspondent responsible for anything which may appear herein. The Editorial staff of this new Alumni rag has assumed absolute license to abridge, delete, alter and eschew anything one dares submit. While some might say 'More power to them', we are content to merely indulge them in their prenascent endeavours and hope."

Jack Lee of Waltham is president-elect of the Nashawtue Country Club in Concord, has a real estate business in Waltham and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board . . . We are all

very sorry to hear of the death of Bart, husband of Carol Lawson Hart in the fall after a long illness. Carol and her four children live at 25 Old Forge Road in Scituate . . . We are also saddened to hear of the sudden death of Carol Tingley, the oldest son of Josephine (Fitzpatrick) and Ford Tingley on March 7, 1970 at the age of eight. Jo and Ford live at 3 Jefferson Road, Natick, Mass and have three other children, our sincere sympathy . . . Mary Jane (Shannon) Seery is now living at 55 Gay Street, Needham, Mass. She has four children . . . Meb Stanton vacations and spends her weekends with her parents who have a home in Falmouth Heights. Me is teaching in the Master's Program in Nursing at Boston University . . . Anne (Hall) O'Brien who lives in Lancaster, Mass. had a coffee for Fr. Drinan one day during the recent political campaign. Next day she had a coke for him and another day a dish of butter . . . The 15th reunion will be this June and if you don't get a Chairman and a Committee you're going to miss all those great 15th anniversary thrills, so all of you had better get moving. Call up Ralph or Alice-Marie or Et Ux or somebody before it's too late . . . Class correspondents are: Ralph C. Good, Jr., Attorney at Law, (481 Main Street, Medfield, Mass.) and Alice-Marie Keaney Dill, (85 Barber Road, Framingham, Mass.).

'43 Correspondents are: Thomas O'C. Murray (14 Churchill Road, West Roxbury, Mass.) and John J. Larner (53 Aberdeen Road, Squantum, Mass. They send this: "For reasons unknown our notes did not appear in the last issue" (Editor's note: the reason, Tom

Wayland . . . Frank Chisholm has been appointed to the faculty of the State University of New York Agriculture and Technical College at Alfred, New York. Frank and his wife have three children . . . Marlon Petrie has taken to wearing beachballs as arch supports . . . Class correspondent is: Frank Lane, (37 Warwick Road, Belmont, Mass. 02178).

'57 Let's come right out and say it. There are some people the rest of us are getting pretty embarrassed about; like Eric Stone and his magical pants, for goodness sake; and Lester Rosen, with his ridiculous animal magnetism always attracting oxen and sheep wherever he goes; and Maureen Fitzpatrick Burgess getting messages from other galaxies, indeed. We think it's about time this unseemly activity stopped . . . New directors elected at the recent Downtown Boston Club meeting are Bill Cunningham, Frank Lynch, and Bill McDonald . . . Another member of our class has died; Paula Taff on October 14. Our sincere sym-



# it's NO SEC- RET



John, is that Bridge secretary go Zoftic set them on fire during a per tantrum. She was, of course, missed right there on the spot and works in a steel plant. That'll show "so we will try to bring you up-to-on class happenings . . . First, con-ulations are in order for Sam Los- on his election as Chairman of Board of Directors of Boston Col- . Sam is now involved more than , since he remains as second vice ident of the Alumni Association has four of his children at the hts. Daughter Miriam, a graduate alve Regina College in Newport, entered the Graduate School of agement, son Bill is a junior while ck and Mark are freshmen, all in School of Management . . . Con- ulations are also due to Sam rch who was featured in the "Ameri- Laundry Digest." The entire issue, ell as the cover picture, were de- d to a special article of Sam's ertise in the field of laundry man- ment. Sam and Eleanor were proud ents at the wedding of their daugh- ane last June, at which son Tom, '68 was a member of the bridal y . . . The condolences of the class extended to the family of Jim an, who died suddenly on October in Portland, Oregon; to the family r. Bill McDewitt, who died in July a long illness and to Dr. Louis sler, on the death of his wife Doris died in August . . . Dick Buck, a mber of the Board of Directors of MBTA has been named to a special el to study personnel records and ctices of the N.Y. Transit Authority Among other classmates whose dren are now at BC are Jim Harvey, se son James Jr. entered A&S and k Schoenfeld, whose daughter re transferred as a sophomore h major from Emmanuel and Rich- Jr. who entered SOM as a fresh- . . . A resident of Seven Oaks, Kent, land, Ed Callahan is now Vice sident and General Counsel, Ford urope, Inc. . . . Walter Cassell has n named District Accounting Man- r for the State of Maine, N.E. Tel. & . . . As General Manager, Bendix ospace Systems Div., Joe Clayton proud to announce his company u the contract to build the "image a processing" system for the new th Resources Technology Satellite Ed McGilvery is looking forward to e golf as soon as his arm is back in pe after two operations during the mer . . . Catherine Casey, daughter ob and Betty Casey, graduated

## Of dreaming very curious dreams

from the Navy's Nursing School, New- port, R.I. and son Bob is in his second year at the Naval Academy . . . Eddie O'Connor has been elected a Trustee of the Warren Five Cents Saving Bank of Peabody and is a Director of "Educa- tion World," published in Germany . . . Tom Murray extends his sincere thanks to all classmates who took part in the big surprise party, and for the beautiful gift of appreciation, presented to him that evening . . . A final reminder: your *Class Dues* of \$5.00 are due and pay- able now and to those who have not ordered the 25 year Memory Book, it is still available at \$10.00 per copy."

'41 Class Correspondent is Edward J. Burke, (20 Ravenswood Road, Wal- tham, Mass., 02145), and this is his report on the class. "To make our 30th anniversary as memorable as possible, kindly remember that you are cordially invited to participate in every event that the class sponsors and to forward your news items to me, including any honors, distinction, etc., received since our Silver Jubilee as graduates that have not been previously reported in these notes. News about your family, your work, your clubs and organization, your plans for the future, and the like, will be greatly appreciated by the class . . . Gentlemen, as you well know, our anniversary years as graduates of such a great university as Boston College offer us precious moments to renew old friendships. So, I hope we can make greater opportunists of some of you after three decades as graduates, for time does take its toll . . . Since the previous edition of the Alumni News, I regret to inform you that I have learned of the passing of another member of the "Class of Action." . . . A recent report on the death of John B. Maher, of Lowell, who died on March 7, 1970, was received with much sadness by the members of our class. John, you will recall, conducted the first social event of our Freshman year and, throughout his collegiate career, revealed himself as an officer in the Marine Corps who saw early combat duty during World War II. At the time of his death, he was affiliated with the Western Elec- tric Co. To his family, the members

of the class extend their sincere sym- pathy . . . Our condolences are like- wise offered to Lenny McDermott of Lowell whose brother Joseph H., of Waltham, a keen follower of BC sports, passed away in July . . . The class was also saddened by the death of Fr. Francis Low, S.J., former BC Pro- fessor of Philosophy, whose 30-year career at the Heights won him acclaim as a teacher, writer and lecturer . . . The latest correspondence on Al Arsenault was received with apprecia- tion. In it I learned of the death of Al's father — two years ago. The Class joins me in extending its sincere but belated sympathy. Al, a career veteran with the United States Marine Corps since 1941, retired from the Corps (with a very outstanding record as a high-ranking officer) just two years ago. Since then, he has been em- ployed by Merrill Lynch, working from the Norfolk, Va., office. His current address is listed in our Silver Jubilee Report . . . Among the 200 invited



guests attending Richard Cardinal Cushing's 75th birthday party at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel on the evening of August 24th were the Monsignor Rt. Rev. Thomas Finnegan and Rt. Rev. Thomas Maguire . . . This sum- mer, in Cohasset, Dave Merrick and his wife Wynne hosted a very success- ful poolside party that was well at- tended by members of the class . . . Arthur "Ike" Jones of Weston has a son "Mike" attending the University of



New Hampshire; he was cited for superior achievement in the spring semester . . . The School of Theology of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, of which Rev. Msgr. John A. Broderick is Rector, is now a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools . . . Joe Manzo, our Sugar Bowl co-captain, entered the New England Baptist Hospital in early August for an operation on an arthritic hip. Talking with Joe on the telephone, I learned that he is making excellent progress in his recovery of three weeks. And, he is looking forward to returning to his golf game next year. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Joe, is the wish of the Class of '41 . . . Jack Callahan's son, who is preparing to become a Jesuit, will teach French at BC High this fall . . .



We can all be quite proud of the four football immortals of our class who are to be inducted into the BC Varsity Club Hall of Fame at McHugh Forum in October. Among those selected to be enshrined as the first hall of famers are the following: Chet Gladchuck (deceased), Gene Goodreault, Monsignor George Kerr, and Charlie O'Rourke . . . Rev. Thomas R. Connell, former Assistant at St. Margaret Parish, Dorchester, is now pastor of St. Patrick's Parish, Lowell . . . Tom Galignan, president of Boston Edison, is playing a prominent role in helping his company to reduce air pollution . . . Rev. John J. O'Connor, former Assistant at Sacred Heart Parish, Weymouth, has been appointed Administrator of St. Theresa Parish, Sherborn . . . Lenny Frisoli, a candidate in the Primaries for Sheriff of Middlesex County, was tendered a Reception and Cocktail Party at the Lido Room of Fantasia Restaurant, Cambridge, in July. Members of the class who attended helped make this evening a truly gratifying one for Lenny in every way."

'37 Here's your class correspondent, Angelo A. DiMattia, (82 Pethshire Rd., Brighton, Mass.). He says: "We regret to announce the death of the mother of Fr. Fred Adelman, and also the death of the father-in-law of George Curtin. We extend the condolences of the class to their loved ones and I am sure that they have earned their eternal reward . . . We wish Buzzer Durkin, son of Arthur and Kay Durkin, a speedy return from his tour of duty in Vietnam . . . Monsignor John Quirk was recently seen on TV as he participated in Veterans' Day exercises at the Hall of Flags . . . Congratulations are extended to Bill and Lucille Doherty on the marriage of their third son (Tommy) to Kathleen Ann Shea. At this rate, the Doherty's will soon be left alone. The Doherty's are building a beautiful home in Canton. Speaking of moving, the Hines family have left for Florida. Ben has returned full time to his first love — teaching. I do hope that someone will forward his new address to me. The very best to Ben and Marie Hines . . . A special thanks to Tom and Mary Saint for a special favor. Their daughter Bonnie, is doing very well at school preparing for the teaching profession . . . Dr. Fred Ford has recently been elected President of the Board at Faulkner Hospital. We knew he was tops and it was only a question of time before his associates recognized his talents. Likewise, Dr. John McManama, for his expert attention to the BC football players at the recent University of Mass. game. Besides having an extensive practice, he still finds time to be the team physician at all the games . . . I do hope that the classmates are thinking of our 35th anniversary which will be with us soon — in 1972. I do hope that we will B'Cing you at all our future reunions." (Editor's note: Tsk, Tsk, Mr. Correspondent.)

'36 Class Correspondent J. P. Keating, (24 High St., Natick, Mass.) says, "Only these notes for '36 this time — will do better next time. The Class has an unusual distinction — we have two classmates named to the BC Board of Directors: Tip O'Neil, well known Con-

gressman from Cambridge and Neil Owens, Executive Vice President of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York."

'32 Correspondent is John T. Connor (24 Crestwood Circle, Norwood, Mass.), and here is what he has to report: "Harry J. Downes, the class's Hall of Famer, was recently honored when the town of Brookline dedicated the old Tech Stadium in his honor. Now the Harry J. Downes Stadium. John T. Connor, the correspondent of the class, is convalescing at home following recent surgery . . . The class officers are looking forward to 1972 when we will celebrate our 40th anniversary. We would like to hear from our classmates concerning their whereabouts, current activities and suggestions for our celebration."

'31 Former class correspondent is Edwin F. Butters, (75 Landseer St., West Roxbury, Mass.) and he says: "Bids are now open for the position of Class Correspondent for 1931. I am vacating the position because I do not like what I have seen in BRIDGE and do not wish to be associated in any way with its publication . . . Class notes, when not entirely deleted, have been edited to such an extent that they bear little or no resemblance to the original report submitted. The cover of November's edition was, to my way of thinking, in pretty bad taste . . . Even though I am not personally in favor of many of the policies enacted by the Administration of the College, I still dispute the right of anyone, particularly the editor of a Catholic college magazine to publicly question the integrity of a priest on the cover of such publication . . . Lastly, I am completely baffled as to why the Boston College Alumni Association abandoned its own publication in favor of one whose expressed purpose is to cut down on alumni news and which, by its format, consigns to the "back of the bus" the older and revered classes which have been the backbone of the Alumni Association through some pretty lean years . . . you around."



# Once dreamt he was — you'll never guess! —

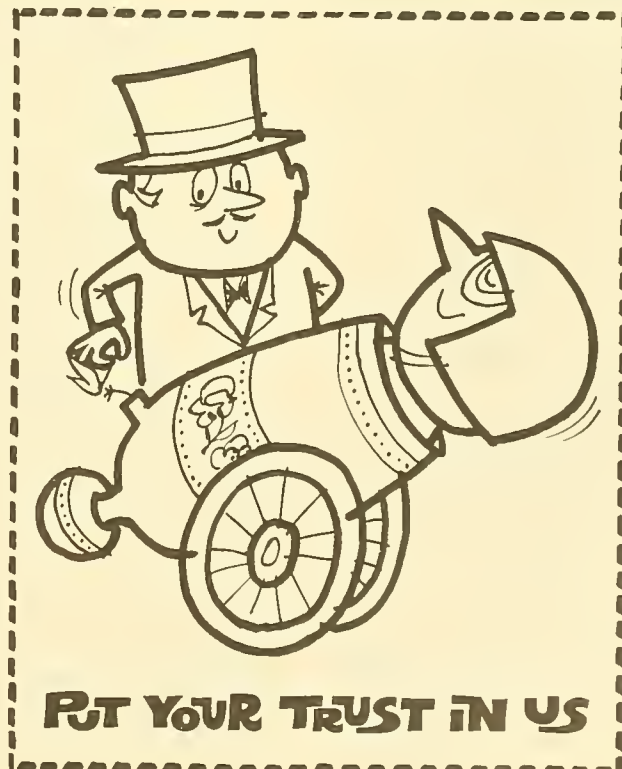
Class correspondent is John F. [unclear], (165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton), he says . . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles [unclear] and Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer [unclear] the BC Alumni Tour Oct. 21-25 [unclear] Las Vegas, Colorado Springs and [unclear] Air Force Academy . . . Dr. Charlie [unclear] was laid up seven weeks last [unclear] after a heart attack. His daughter Patricia was badly injured last [unclear] in a pedestrian auto accident. [unclear] have recuperated and are now [unclear] . . . Dave Hockman has retired as [unclear] Superintendent of the Cambridge Schools . . . Charlie Reagan, [unclear] of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reagan [unclear] Belmont graduated from the BC [unclear] School of Business Administration last [unclear] . . . The sincere sympathy of his [unclear] is extended to the family of [unclear] Irving L. Stackpole who died [unclear] December 4th . . . Tom Kelly is the [unclear] elected president of the New [unclear] and Home Furnishings Representatives Association, comprised of [unclear] salesmen throughout new England. [unclear] represents the Serta Mattress [unclear] company."

Here's a report from the class [unclear] correspondent: Maurice J. Downey, [unclear] Dell Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.). [unclear] had table guests at the initial Hall of [unclear] Dinner were our classmates, [unclear] 'Snooks' Kelley, the winningest [unclear] coach in collegiate history, and [unclear] Ryder, Jr., who represented his [unclear] Jack Ryder, Sr., the track coach [unclear] champions. Watching the induction [unclear] monies were Tom Herelli, Jim [unclear], John Kelleher and Maurice [unclear] Downey . . . Urville Beaumont will [unclear] this year from his position as [unclear] Principal of Tenney High School in [unclear] Uen. He wanted to retire last June [unclear] was prevailed upon to stay one [unclear] year . . . Please say a prayer for [unclear] repose of the soul of our classmate, [unclear] J. Gaudet, who suffered a fatal [unclear] attack in early October. In late [unclear] s, Walter was the Superintendent [unclear] the Boston College Post Office . . . [unclear] st reports, Tom Aglio was still [unclear] thing school in Orlando, Florida . . . [unclear] making of Florida, Owen Dooley has [unclear] transferred to the law office of a [unclear] ral agency in Jacksonville . . . Luke [unclear] and Dan Duffy were at the Holy [unclear] s game. Dan has two sons study- [unclear] at the Heights and one at U. Mass [unclear] When John McDevitt was in town to [unclear] eloquent testimony for public aid [unclear] ivate schools he told me that his [unclear] a graduate of Holy Cross, has

finished his legal training and is now a practicing attorney . . . Tony Martin is enjoying his retirement from an administrative position in Barrington, R. I. school system . . . Gene Plociennick attended the Pittsburg game and afterwards visited his daughter, Anne, and her fine family . . . Monsignor Frank Shea, an authority on marriage, gave a series of lectures on the subject in Hyde Park during the Fall season . . . Matt Gallahue's wife, Alice, died quite suddenly at Thanksgiving time."

'27 Class Correspondent is John J. Buckley, (103 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. 02136) . . . "Joe McKenney, retired Associate Superintendent of the Boston Schools, was one of the former Maroon and Gold athletic greats honored at the first Boston College Hall of Fame Dinner the night before the Penn State game at McHugh Forum. Joe was the spokesman for the pre-bowl era of BC football. Among the men of 1927 seen at the festivities were Dr. John Cicchetti, Dr. Tim Lyons, Luke McCloskey, Tom Coughlin, Joe Ingoldsby, Capt. John E. Sullivan, and Jack Buckley . . . Bill Marnell has retired from his position of English professor at Boston State College. Bill, author of several works of historical, legal, and sociological import, was formerly Head of the Classics Depart-

ment at Boston Latin School . . . The daughter of Pres. Francis X. Sullivan, Miss Frances Johanna Sullivan of Brighton, was married last July to Arthur J. Donovan of Dorchester. Both newlyweds are graduates of Boston State College and both are teachers in the Boston School System. They were married in the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation. One of the marriage officiants was the bride's uncle, Rev. Columba Sullivan . . . We ask you to remember in your prayers two of our classmates who died last September, Ray Finnegan of Scituate and Rev. Henry Pender of Hallowell, Maine. Ray was formerly City Editor of the *Boston Globe* before retiring to Scituate where he carried on as editor of *South Shore News*. Father Pender served for many years as pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Lubec, Maine . . . We ask your prayers also for Miss Sarah E. Bunyon, sister of classmate Bill Bunyon, assistant to the President of Fordham University. Miss Bunyon, a resident of Cambridge, was formerly a teacher in Boston . . . A word to my aging classmates . . . read BRIDGE with an open mind . . . regard our college and the present student body with optimism and pride . . . they do things we didn't have the spirit to do . . . the nearest thing to a rebellion in our day was a short-lived march to the Athletic Office because the Seniors' seats for



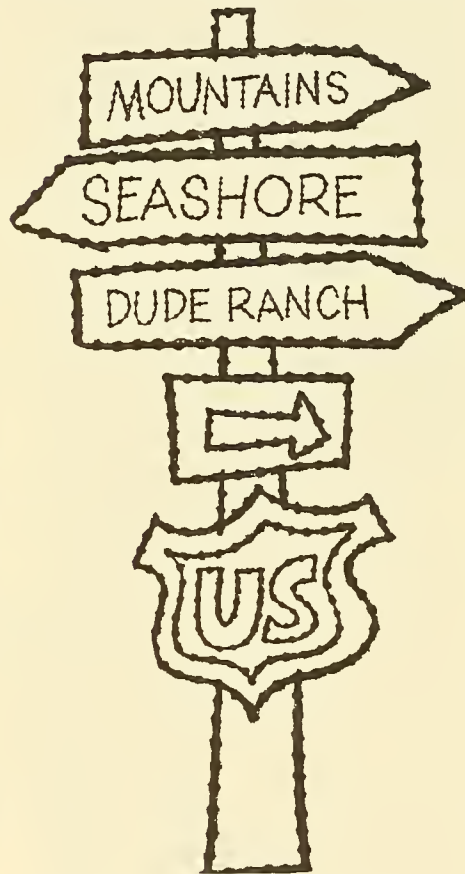


the Holy Cross game were on the goal line . . . if you think marijuana is bad, remember the poisonous bathtub gin we so blithely downed at the Junior Prom . . . above all, pray, brothers, pray! !"

'26 Class correspondent is: William J. Cunningham, (36 Hampden Drive, Norwood, Ma. 02062) and he says . . . "We regret to inform you that Al Leonard of Cambridge died on August 5 and that Frank "Jake" Smith's sister Helen died late in October in Springfield. Frank's sister Agnes works with me . . . The latest news on our projected 45th celebration involves our committee investigating three of the better motels in the Hyannis area for a weekend which will tie in with Commencement Week at the college. Co-chairman Charlie Schroeder attended a meeting recently about pre-commencement weekends for anniversary classes. When plans are firmed we will let you know. We are still considering a commencement breakfast for the wives as part of our 45th . . . Arthur Murray's very full face was featured in the Herald late in September on his election as President of the Mass. Funeral Directors' Association. Long may he avoid us as customers . . . In early summer I threw a note in the mail to Father Tom Quirk, our Maryknoller, who has spent his lifetime in the service of the Chinese. To my amazement I heard from Father Tom from Maryknoll, New York, where he has retired. He has 40 years of service as a priest, 35 spent overseas. Father Tom promises that as he has seen but few of us since he said Mass of our 25th, that he looks forward to our 45th. He also hopes to see the Holy Cross game, and he sends his blessings to all . . . Members of the class will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Dr. Frank Golden. Dr. Golden, who served on the staff of the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett, had retired this past June and moved to Yarmouth."

'24 Class Correspondent is Joseph H. Tribble, (128 Rockland Avenue, Malden, Mass 02148), and he reports: "Msgr. Mark Keohane, Pastor of St. Bartholomew's, Needham, has retired . . . Msgr. George Sullivan is Pastor of St. Jerome's, North Weymouth. For 18 years he taught Philosophy of Religion at the Sem and prior to going to Weymouth was Pastor in East Boston and Chaplain of Our Lady of the Airways at Logan Airport. Besides receiving his

Golden Diploma from BC High last June, he delivered the Invocation . . . Ed Murphy has been appointed Asst. Supt. of the Cambridge School Dept. . . . Nick Corbett retired from Zayre's last May, and has started selling Appliances for Sherbro's in Roslindale . . . Ed Barry still continues gallantly as Principal of the Grover Cleveland High in Dorchester . . . Jim Kelleher, retired from the Laundromat business, is now lining up members for Am Ex Credit Cards. Just won a prize as one of the 10 best "liner-uppers" in the country . . . John Healey still teaches at Rindge Tech . . . Les Hourigan, still active, is now Chairman of the Board of Hourigan Associates, Inc. . . . Jim Walsh is retired. His son James, studying Theology in Cambridge, will be ordained a Jesuit in two years. Bob graduated from BC this year . . . Roger Saldarini



is retired. His son, Anthony, has returned from Archaeological explorations in Israel and will complete studies for Ph.D. at Yale this year. He will be ordained a Jesuit in 3 years."

'22 Class correspondent is Nathaniel J. Hasenfus (15 Kirk St., West Roxbury, Mass.), and he reports . . . "Among recent retirees of the class are Leonard Dolan, track star of our day, from his duties in Boston City government; Walter Markaham, former Director

of Vocational Education for the State of Massachusetts; and Bernard Farrell, Raytheon official and former alderman in the city of Newton. All three men have had very successful careers. We wish them a long and happy retirement . . . The Hall of Fame Committee wishes to thank the classmates who attended the October 9 dinner and the Penn State game the following day. Seen at one or the other were Monsignor James Doyle, Bill Kelleher, Walter McSwiney, Bill Sheeha and Arthur Mullin. These men are all loyal BC rooters. Hall of Famer Jake Driscoll was represented by his brother George who received Jake's plaque for the IC4A champion quarter-miler. 1,000 attended what was the greatest athletic dinner since the Sugar Bowl banquet . . . Speaking of Hall of Fame dinners, we all remember the great Rusty Yarnell, perhaps best U. of Vermont athlete of all time, who dueled Chuck Darling and equalled him as punter in 1923-24. Rusty, now Director of Athletics at Lowell Technological institute, has been named a member of the Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame and will be inducted at Houston, Texas, on January 10. Congratulations to you, Rusty — you were one of BC's most respected opponents . . . Sympathy of the class is extended to Ernest Garbarino on the passing of his wife in October . . . I ask all classmates to send in notes on their doing and the success of their children and even their children's children. Our numbers are growing thin this year."

'21 The Class correspondent is J. Robert Brawley, (22 Pomfret St., West Roxbury, Mass.), and here is his report. "Our sympathy to the family of Frank Winch, who passed away on August 1, to the family of Tom Flynn who finished up at Georgetown and who passed away in July, to Ignatius Donnelly, whose sister passed away in August, and to Tom Bunyon, whose sister had been a teacher in the Boston School System for 35 years and died in October . . . We visited with Arthur Donovan and Duffy (Apple Cheek) O'Regan after the Funeral Mass for our contemporary Walter (Tony) Comerford, Class of 1923 . . . While on vacation in Maine this summer, I had a pleasant telephone gab with Jim Fitzpatrick who is in great shape and sent his regards to all. He, with Luke Urban, were inducted into the BC Hall of Fame on October 9 at dinner attended by Steve Griffin,



ry McInerney and Duffy O'Regan. Our correspondent had a ticket for dinner but could not make it but had a pleasant chat with Luke the day at the Penn State Football game . . . Steve Griffin, Henry McInerney and I have met with the Executive Secretary of the Alumni and with one of the other anniversary class members to make plans for our 50th anniversary in June of next year. Please plan to attend the events, which will be announced later.

Here's a report from Jeremiah Mahoney, (86 Moss Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain). "Steve Griffin, Henry McInerney, Hugh O'Regan and I have met with the Executive Secretary of the Alumni and with some of the other anniversary class members to make plans for our 50th anniversary in June next year. Please plan to attend the events, which will be announced later. We regret to report the death on October 26 of J. B. Boscoe Donahue, in New Haven, Conn. where he had been in retirement from his position for many years as editor of Columbia . . . For one year now Bill Cunningham has been a busy Assistant Superintendent in the Boston School System."

The Correspondent is Bob Pyne, Presley Street, Malden, Mass.) November 19, Joe Joyce and Gerry Neill attended the month's mind Requiem mass for the late Judge Elias Samon. Rev. Michael J. Finnegan of the class of 1921 was in attendance at the funeral mass for Daniel I. Lucey (Nov. 20). The sympathy of the class is extended to Dan's sister, Mrs. Katherine, and to his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Malone of Brighton and Mrs. Charlotte Fitzpatrick of Woburn. Ed Finnegan is a patient at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. He has undergone three operations. Visited and am glad to report that he is doing well and will soon return to his previous actor roles. Leo Aicardi of Fort Lauderdale, Florida was delighted to receive his BC tie-clasp in the mail. Sends his thanks to the college. Tom Shaw, a former football manager of the Heights passed away on November 21. We send our sympathies to his family. Tom was a retired correction officer at the Concord Reformatory. The golden anniversary class would like more respect shown to our Jesuit professors. Maybe in the next edition, the cover will be more dignified."

Editor's note: For goodness sake, Mr. Pyne, we'll be lucky to have a cover at

## The Lightning Limited Express — Oliver Herford

'17 The Class Correspondent is Thomas D. Craven, (107 Barrett St., Needham, Mass.) and he says: "Cardinal Cushing has been called from our midst. We, as classmates of his in freshman and sophomore, have over the years felt proud to be identified as having been fellow students with him. No doubt each one of us has reminisced past experiences involving himself and "Dick" as we called him. We can recall his sense of humor, a trait that he carried through life. Your scribe sat beside him in freshman and was always ahead of him — only alphabetically. Thus he shared some of the mental operation of a classmate who later became a Prince of the Church. Even in that lofty office "Dick" was mindful of those with whom he shared experiences in growing into manhood. May he rest in eternal peace. To his family we extend sincere sympathy in their bereavement . . . Frank Heanue and Eleanor are now living in their new home at 25 Whitcomb Road, No. Scituate. Much happiness in your new surroundings, Frank and Eleanor . . . John Flynn and Peggy are not planning to go to Florida this winter . . . Jack Doyle is planning to spend Christmas and New Year with son, John, and family in London. He has been weekending with son, Dick, in Westport, Conn. . . . The Boston Catholic Directory for 1971 informs us that some of our classmates are observing their 50th anniversary of ordination this year. Rev. Msgr. Francis C. Egan, Rev. Msgr. John J. Morrissey, Rev. Msgr. Frank J. Murphy and Rev. Msgr. William F. Reilly are retired and living at Regina Cleri. Rev. Msgr. John G. Hogan is active pastor of St. Benedict Church, Somerville while Rev. Msgr. Francis G. Shields is active pastor of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Beverly. To all Ad Multos Annos. This is part of the class which was ordained with Cardinal Cushing on May 26, 1921."

'15 Here are the notes of the class correspondent, Philip J. Bond, (18 Houston St., West Roxbury, Mass.), "Rt. Rev. John J. Allston, retired pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Quincy is living with his sister, Mildred Hussey at 137 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester . . . The item on George J. Casey in the first

issue of "Bridge" was badly garbled in the editing. Let's try again: George earned his "B" in football and baseball. (Fourteen members of the class earned their "B" in athletics.) George's son Clark inherited his father's athletic ability and played end for Loyola U. He is listed as one of their all-time greats. George had a sudden onslaught of arthritis not long ago, but has improved. Arthritis in California? . . . We might note that Thomas F. Gavin earned his "B" in football and that John J. Walsh earned his "B" in track. John had to know his poles in that James Street gymnasium . . . John R. Mahoney reports himself in good health. He and his brother John, a retired postal employee, live at 204 Hemenway Street, Boston, 15. Joe would like to hear from the boys. Telephone: 536-0049 . . . Cornelius F. Merrihan spent three weeks last summer in the Carney Hospital under observation. He reports that he feels well enough — despite the fact that they sent him home weighing 110 pounds . . . Paul L. Flynn has traveled during the past year visiting London and touring Ireland . . . Paul has four children — three boys and a girl — and three grandchildren. His daughter, Andrea McCarthy, with her husband and two children live in Morristown, New Jersey. On the altar, at the time of her marriage, were two classmates Rev. George Wiseman and Rev. Philip J. Coyne."



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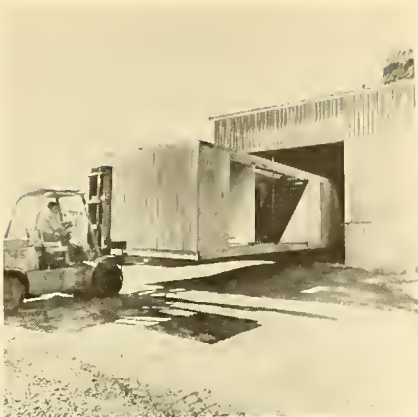


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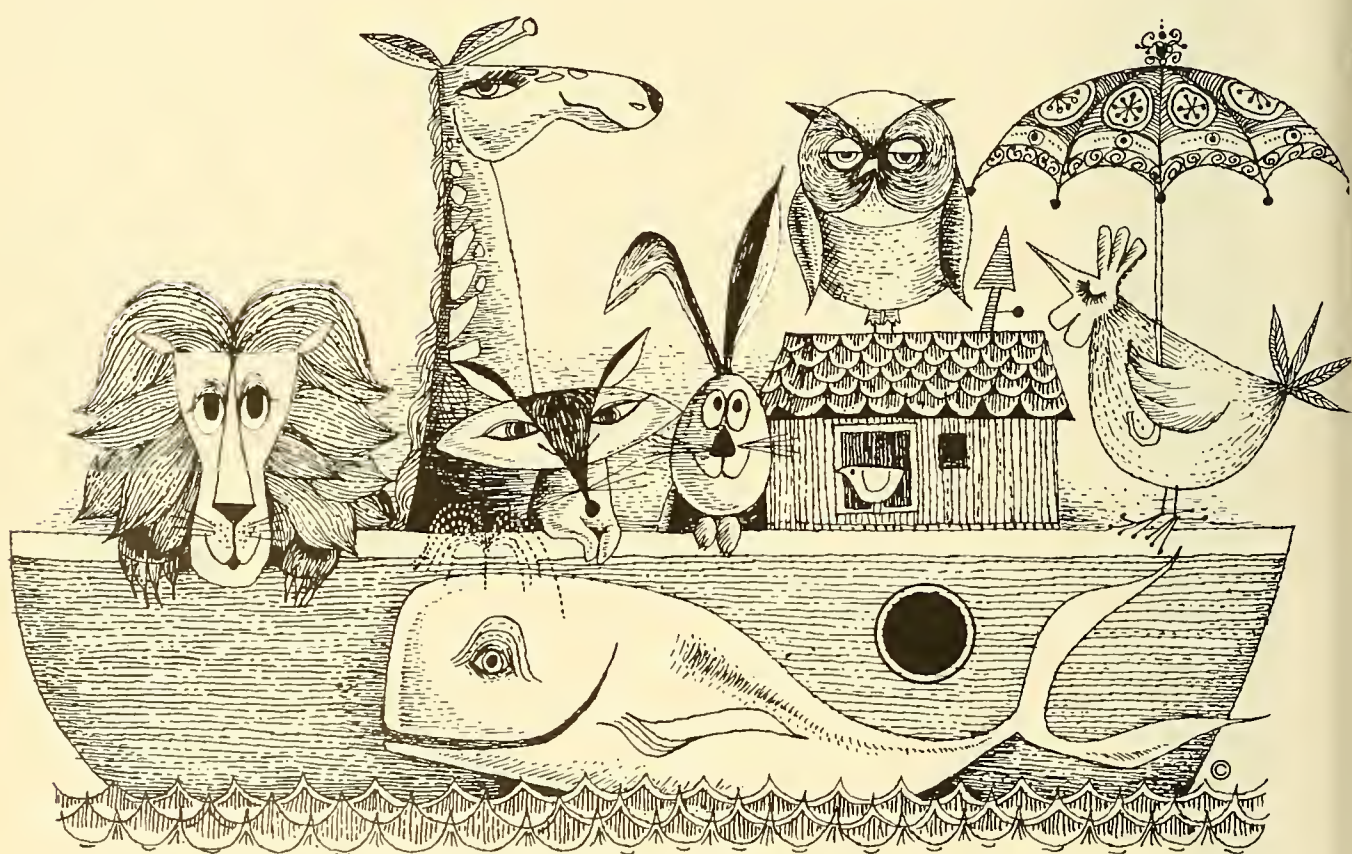
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